

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER,

1931.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 18, 1931

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 49

Increase in Railroad Whistling Angers Town

Citizens Up in Arms because B. & M. Changes Signals at Essex Street to Longer Blasts—North Andover Aroused, Too

Legion Band Makes Debut This Evening

Will Be at Station to Give Delegates to National Convention a Send-Off

With a flourish of trumpets and the roll of drums, delegates and visitors to the American Legion convention from the Andover Legion Post will be sent on their way by the Legion Bugle and Drum Corps tonight in Lawrence, in what will be the first real public appearance of the band since its organization. The men who are going are Timothy Madden, alternate from Essex County, Joseph Remmes, Harry Hilton, Joseph Dadijian and C. Leroy Ambye.

The next meeting of the Legion will be held on Tuesday and at that time the election of officers will take place. There is great deal of interest in this election and the results are awaited anxiously.

The Legion ran a successful and happy outing last Sunday at Crowley's Grove, West Andover, when sixty members and guests attended. A satisfactory meal was served, consisting of barbecue beef, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, rolls, butter and coffee, which was served at four o'clock.

The tug-of-war, won by the team captained by Timothy Madden, and the three-legged race were the most popular events of the day.

The married men's baseball team, captained by John H. Long defeated the single men by the close score of 2 to 1. After two dead heats the three-legged race went to Timothy J. Madden and Frank Nicoll. Frank P. Markey won the 100-yard dash, running clear of his field for the greatest part of the distance. John Green took the balloon race. In the special race for larger men Joseph A. McCarthy came out the winner after a close struggle with Commander Arthur L. Coleman, Wendell H. Kydd, the Hilton brothers and Douglas Hutcheson. The quoft pitching was won by Frank Nicoll and John Campbell.

The committee: Vice Commander James Sparks, chairman; Commander Arthur L. Coleman, John H. Long, Harry Hilton, Joseph A. McCarthy, Arthur Jowett, Herman Hilton, Percy J. Dole.

ALUMNI NOTICE

The class of 1929, Punchard high school, is giving a get-together and dance at Punchard hall, Friday evening, September 25.

Musical Comedy Tap and Step Acrobatic Ballet, Toe and Ballroom Dancing Songs Readings Pianologues	OLIVE L. TOWLE announces the opening of the ANDOVER BRANCH of the Elwot Dance Studio at the Square and Compass Club Saturday, October 3rd, 1931 at 3 o'clock <i>Invitations may be obtained at the Square and Compass Club</i>	"Klever Kiddie Kut-Ups" Well Known CHILD Entertainers available for Club and Lodge Entertainments Member of Dancing Masters of America
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Phillips Has Prospects for a Great Team

Many Veterans Turn Out Yesterday as Football Season Begins at Academy

Phillips academy football got underway this week when Head Coach Raymond A. Shepard and his assistant coaches, Karl Billhardt, Vernon Hagenbuckle, F. M. Benton and Roscoe Drake, greeted a large squad of boys on Brothers field yesterday.

Andover hopes to start right in where it finished last fall, when they defeated Phillips Exeter academy in one of the most thrilling football games ever played between the two schools, by a 20 to 10 score.

Material at the preparatory school is the best in years. With twelve lettermen who saw service in the last football game on November 15th, back in school, Phillips academy is destined to go places on the gridiron this fall.

Captain Horace Webber Davis, 2nd, of Binghamton, N. Y., who played a guard position on last year's eleven, is in the pink of condition and looks forward to a successful year. Other veterans on the line are George Potter O'Neil, 165-pound blonde haired end who hails from Pennsylvania; Richard James Barr, regular center last season and Captain-elect of basketball, who comes from Joliet, Illinois, and who last spring played a fine brand of tennis for the blue and white is on hand.

Andover lost both its regular tackles last spring in Charles Strauss of Pelham, N. Y., and Harold Foreman of Glencoe, Illinois. But Line-Coach Benton has two good prospects from last year in Norman Cahners of Bangor, Maine, who won his letter in the Exeter game and who stands over 6 feet and weighs about 180 pounds; and

The other lad who played in a number of preliminary games is William H. Peterson, Jr., of Colonia, N. J., the tallest member on the squad last year. He is 6 feet, 4 inches in height and weighs over 180 pounds.

Joseph Rosenberg, a New York lad, who is but 16 years of age, won his "A" last year as a guard and will be fighting hard for a regular position. Then there is Daniel Lewis of Pennsylvania, a substitute center last fall, available for service.

Douglas K. Brown, of Dolbs Ferry, N. Y., a 166-pound substitute end, is back for another year along with a Minneapolis, Minn. youth by the name of Robert Louis Howard, who can play either a wing or backfield position to perfection.

By the way, this is not the Phillips academy first eleven for the 1931 season, but just a few of the men returning from last season. Not much can be told of the new material as yet for the season is a little early and the coaches have not had a chance to size up the men.

Two Exeter Game Starters in the Backfield

John Eben Bird, 150-pound quarterback of Bradford, Penna., is back again in football togs.

And at left halfback is the boy who may do big things. He is Walter Scott Fittz, Jr., of Seattle, Washington, who is the same weight as Yale's mighty atom, Captain Albin Booth, 144 pounds.

Then there is 16-year-old Ray Austin Graham, of Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., whose father is the automobile manufacturing magnate and who weighs in the vicinity of 170 pounds. He will be fighting hard for a regular backfield berth. Besides James P. Miller, of Germantown, Penna., boy who won his letter as a ball carrier last season, Johnny Barclay of New Haven, Conn., another backfield letterman, is out in a uniform.

A Methuen lad, John Bruce Rowland, the lightest member of the squad last year, who weighed only 128 pounds, but is a very fast man; and William P. Jones, a Hingham boy, are out for a backfield berth.

The large squad will be cut down to a workable size and the members that are cut will go to the club teams.

All in all Phillips has the best looking football material in recent years for so early in the season.

Organist Resigns at Christ Church

Gordon S. Brown has resigned as organist and choirmaster of Christ church. During his ten years here the choir has developed into one of the best in this section. His ability at the organ has been widely recognized. For the present Walter E. Howe, of the faculty of Abbot academy and a vestryman in Christ church will train the boys' voices and have charge of the three weekly rehearsals, while Miss Ethel Humphreys will play at the church services.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Byers Smith is visiting at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mrs. W. G. Craig of the Abbot faculty is back from Springfield, Mass.

Miss Mabel B. Hewins is back at 107 Main street from Whitefield, N. H.

J. W. Silley of Chestnut street has lately returned from a business trip to Akron, Ohio.

Miss Octavia Mathews of the Abbot faculty has returned from a summer spent in Boston.

F. M. Benton, instructor in Latin in Phillips, and family have returned from Middleburg, Virginia.

Attorney R. E. David of Summer street went on legal business to Trenton, New Jersey the early part of last week.

James Anderson visited Topfield Fair last week where James Grant Anderson, his son, was one of the judges at the pigeon show.

Mrs. P. B. Whittemore and her daughter, Mariette, of Chestnut street have returned from Lake Winnepesaukee where they have been sunning.

On the White Star liner Olympic, which arrived at New York September 16 from Southampton and Cherbourg, were Miss Helen T. Chickering and Miss Rebekah M. Chickering of 72 Central street.

Other locals on page 5.

Gypsy Carnival Begins Today

The Christ Church Gypsy Carnival begins in the Parish House today and continues through Saturday on the church grounds, starting at two and lasting until eight. All kinds of attractions, particularly for children, have been prepared, including tables of flowers, ice cream, grabs, candy, mysteries, balloons, cakes, fortune telling. Supper will be served from five to seven Saturday. No admission fee is charged to the grounds.

South Church Used 2,000 Pounds Paint

Nearly two thousand pounds of white lead were used on the exterior of the recently painted South church, hundreds of pounds of lead went into the weak places of the spire, a great deal of carpentry work became necessary as decaying boards and timbers revealed their hiding places, and the Women's Union came gallantly forward to have a fine linoleum carpet laid in the primary room. Now we have an edifice for which we need make no apologies and for whose safety we need have no reasonable fear. There are many, perhaps, who feel the strangeness of a white church where the old brown one used to stand, hallowed memories may not come so readily in its presence; but we are sure that with time this church as it now stands will become as intimate to us all as the old one was. Have you seen it by moonlight or looked up at its spire against the stars of a dark night?

The Women's Union is looking forward to the rally of all three women's organizations to be held in this church on September 24th. Each organization will announce its program and objectives for the year and show the range of its interests. Following this there will be a service of dedication to the spiritual values back of all the tasks and projects.—(from the Church Bulletin.)

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Punchard High Has Excellent Football Hopes

Large Squad Reports for Practice Wednesday—Coach to Cut Down Schedule

Those patrons of the manly sport of football who followed the fate of the Punchard high school eleven last year and complained to some degree of its ability and heavy schedule will take heart this year and cheer the team with renewed vigor for, according to Coach E. V. Lovely, the Fates are smiling on Punchard. A most encouraging showing has already been made, with about 32 men reporting for practice on Wednesday, 22 of them having been veterans insofar as they were either first-string men last year or were members of the football squad. By the first of the week Coach Lovely expects to have about forty men out for the team.

The end of this week has been spent in light scrimmaging and signal practice, and for the first time in a good many years, the high school boys are busy learning their signals at the beginning of the season. In the past they spent most of October and November trying to master the plays, but because the coach has two full teams loping up and down the field in back of the high school, he has felt justified in impressing the importance of learning the signals from the very start.

Some Good Men

He has some good men around whom he can build a team, and Coach Lovely isn't intent upon missing any possibilities, either. First, he has in his captain, Harry Gouck, a senior at the high school, a flashy back who at the same time appreciates the advantages of team play and union. Gouck is a fast carrier and an able leader, and upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of leading the team to victories this year.

The first game is that with Manning high school in Ipswich, on Saturday, September 26, a week from tomorrow. The rest of the schedule has not as yet been completed, but Coach Lovely indicated that he hopes to make this season a number of games less than last year's, by at least two. In 1930 Punchard played nine games, against teams out of its class, and the scores showed it. This year, Coach Lovely plans seven games, the season to end on Armistice Day.

There are about 16 letter men prancing about with orange and black uniforms on Walter Pearson, who played end two years ago, is back with the team and much depends

(Continued on page 8, column 7)

General Agent Speaks in Beverly

Frank L. Brigham, general agent of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company, was the speaker at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Beverly Improvement society, held in that city on Thursday of this week. His subject was, "Keep the City Clean from Unnecessary Fire Hazards."
Next week Tuesday Mr. Brigham will address the Vermont State Association of Insurance Agents at their anniversary meeting, which association he was instrumental in organizing 25 years ago.
Thursday and Friday of next week Mr. Brigham will represent the Merrimack Mutual at the fall meeting of the National Fire Waste Council, in Washington, D. C.

New Overpass Bars Big Woolen Trucks from Andover Road

Bridge, Only 14 Feet above Road, Is too Low for High Loads to Pass under—Must Detour around Bypass

Must Be the Depression

A large envelope, addressed to "Any Newspaper in Andover", reached the Townsman office yesterday from California and its contents revealed that there is no wonder people are making money with such schemes as "Believe It or Not", and "Strange as It May Seem". For the envelope contained the following request:

"Dear Editor:
"I am making a collection of newspaper headings from all over the United States, and would appreciate very much if you would please clip off the heading of a copy of your newspaper, including date and place line, and mail to me in the enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope."
"If you have any headings of other newspapers that you receive by exchanges local or from surrounding towns or cities, I would like them also. Thanking you very much for your trouble, I am, etc."

We are satisfying the strange request of the gentleman and hope that the Townsman heading makes him happy.

Name Meeting Date of Republican Club

The date of the fall meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Essex County has been changed to Wednesday, September 23, from Thursday, September 24, as previously announced, and will be held at the November Clubhouse, Locke street, Andover. The meeting will open at 2:30 in the afternoon and the speaker will be the Honorable Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives in Massachusetts. His subject will be "Extra Sessions of the Legislature in the Past and Why They Were Called." Mrs. Frank R. Batchelder, vice-chairman of the Republican State committee will be present and after the meeting refreshments will be served by Mrs. John C. Angus and Mrs. Dana W. Clark, as hostesses.

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"FREE SOUL" Norma Shearer
Screenings: 2:15-6:25-9:25

"MAN IN POSSESSION" ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Screenings: 4:00-7:50

BOBBY JONES—"The Spoon"
Screenings: 2:15-5-9:00

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:10

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—SEPT. 23-24

"NIGHT ANGEL" Nancy Carroll
Screenings: 2:15-6:25-9:15

"FIGHTING SHERIFF" Buck Jones
Screenings: 3:45-7:45

"SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON"
Screenings: 2:25-6:25-9:05

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—SEPT. 25-26

"REACHING FOR THE MOON" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Screenings: 3:15-6:55-9:25

ADVENTURES IN AFRICA
Screenings: 2:25-8:25

"CHICKENS COME HOME" LAUREL & HARDY
Screenings: 2:45-6:25-8:55

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:15

My Experiences
In the World War
By General John J. Pershing

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CHAPTER XLII

A strong German offensive opened May 27 1918, against the French, with the famous Big Bertha firing on Paris. The position of the First division was near Cantigny, where it had been in line nearly a month opposite the town and near the point of farthest advance of the enemy in the Amiens salient.

Although some weeks had passed since my offer of troops in the emergency, up to now none had been called upon to take part in active operations. The reason appeared to be that the allies were skeptical of the ability of any of our units to conduct an offensive. The opportunity now came, however, to remove misgivings on that score.

The French corps in which the First was serving had prepared a counter-attack to be launched in the Amiens sector about the middle of May in case of another offensive by the enemy in Flanders, which, it was believed, would occur between May 15 and 20. The counter-attack was to be directed due east toward the heights of Montdidier, with the advance of a French division supported by a French division on each flank as a preliminary move. This was to be followed in forty-eight hours by a general advance northward of the entire Third French army, which covered the front from Montdidier to Noyon.

Ammunition dumps had been filled, special trenches dug, new battery emplacements prepared for the reinforcing artillery and necessary orders issued for the counter-attack, but the enemy did not put in his appearance according to the forecast.

First Seeks Better Position.

It was then decided that the First division should undertake to improve its position. The Germans on its front continued to hold the advantage of higher ground, from which they were able to inflict constant losses on our troops while suffering little damage themselves. Another reason was at this moment the morale of the allies required that American troops make their appearance in battle.

The Cantigny sector at this time was very active, with artillery fire unusually heavy, and the preparations for the attack by the First division, which had to be hastily made, were carried out under great difficulty. Many casualties occurred during the construction of jumping-off trenches, emplacements and advance command posts.

The Twenty-eighth Infantry, under Col. Hanson E. Ely, designated for the assault, was reinforced by machine guns, engineers and other special units. Additional French artillery was sent to assist the artillery brigade of the division and particularly to suppress the hostile batteries attempting to interfere with the consolidation of the new position after it should be captured.

Yanks Solendid Under Fire.

On the morning of May 28, after a brief artillery preparation, the infantry advanced on a front of a mile and a quarter. The village of Cantigny and the adjacent heights were quickly taken, relatively heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy and about 300 prisoners were captured. Our troops behaved splendidly and suffered but slight loss in the actual attack.

Events developing farther east, however, were seriously to complicate the success. The German assault in force against the French along the Chemin des Dames, between Soissons and Rheims, began on the morning of the twenty-seventh and was making dangerous headway. By the morning of the twenty-eighth the gains of the enemy were such that the French high command was compelled to relieve much of the reinforcing artillery behind the First division and transfer it to that front.

The enemy's artillery within range of Cantigny thus became superior to ours and was able to concentrate a

terrible fire on the unsheltered troops in the captured position. His reaction against our troops was extremely violent and apparently he was determined at all cost to counteract the excellent effect the American success had produced upon the allies.

Under cover of heavy bombardment a series of counterattacks were made by the enemy, but our young infantrymen stood their ground and broke up every attempt to dislodge them. The regiment sustained severe casualties from the large caliber shells poured down upon it and had to be reinforced by a battalion each from the Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth regiments.

It was a matter of pride to the whole A. E. F. that the troops of this division, in their first battle, and in the

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ABBOTT VILLAGE

Bruce Valentine of Red Spring road visited friends in Bradford Saturday.

Miss Doris Ferrier of Moraine street has returned to work at the Phillips dining hall.

Miss Jessie Love of Brechin terrace has entered the employ of the Shawheen mills.

Miss Annie Ives of Essex street has returned to work at the Phillips dining hall.

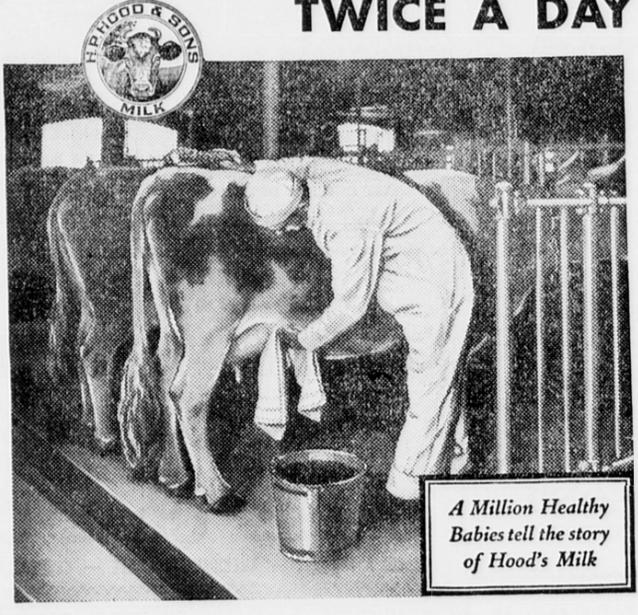
Miss Belle Valentine of Reading visited relatives on Red Spring road last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeish and Mrs. George Mitchell have returned after a motor trip to New York.

Miss Alice McDermitt of Red Spring road has resumed her work in the rubber shop after an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forsythe and family of Ludlow spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McDermitt of Red Spring road.

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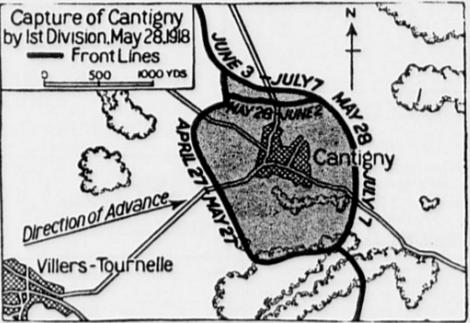
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of the general staff, relieved by Maj. James H. Collins, and Col. W. D. Connor, assistant chief of staff G-1, relieved by Col. G. V. H. Moseley.

Morrow on Maritime Council.

Our members of the interallied maritime council were wide awake at this time in their search for additional tonnage. Dwight Morrow reported prospects of some increase, besides calling attention to tonnage that was idle or not being used to the best advantage. The immense shipment of American troops contemplated the use of all available passenger-cargo carrying ships, British, American and neutral. As very little if any space would be left in such ships for cargo, the latter class of ships was in greater demand than ever.

Garden Club Meets at Phillips Inn

The annual meeting of the Andover Garden club will be held at the Phillips Inn on Tuesday, September 22, at half-past ten.

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WEST PARISH

Warren Shiers and Miss Della Cram of Portland, Maine visited last week-end with Mr. Shiers' parents on North street.

The Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening. After the regular meeting the newly formed Dramatic club will make their initial appearance. At this meeting all applications for membership must be in as the following meeting commences the initiation of new members.

On Tuesday evening the officers and teachers of the West church Sunday school held a meeting at the home of the new superintendent, Miss Ebba Peterson on Greenwood road. During the business meeting plans for the year's work were discussed. It was voted to defer the opening of the sessions of the school until such date as the church would be open for church services, since the vestry must now be used for that purpose.

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foster of Lowell street are at their cottage at Salisbury Beach with their family during Mr. Foster's vacation.

Robert Lewis who is employed by the Davey Tree company of Kent, Ohio, is spending his vacation with his parents on Lowell street.

The first meeting of the R. P. C. club after the summer vacation will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Chadwick on High Plain road, next Monday evening, September 21.

Don't forget the Outdoor Pow-wow to be held this evening on the vestry grounds under the direction of the Women's Union. A cafeteria supper will be served from 5.00 to 7.00. There will also be tables where you may buy fancy work articles, flowers, preserves, vegetables and ice cream and candy. Help to make this enterprise a success.

WEST PARISH

The West Center school opened Monday with an enrollment of 20 pupils. Two children, Tommy Carter and John Bourdelais entered the first grade. Miss Elizabeth Hird has accepted the position of teacher which was made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Ethel Lyons. On the same date, also, the North school opened with an enrollment of 41, which includes 3 new first graders. Miss Verona Tierney of Lawrence and Miss Bessie Carter have returned as teachers in that school.

West Parish mothers will be interested in the meeting on next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cooper on the River road from 2.00 to 4.30 in the afternoon. This meeting, which is arranged by the County Extension service, will be conducted by Miss Marion P. Crawford, Home Demonstration Agent. During the afternoon the right feeding of children will be discussed and sandwich making for the school lunch box will be demonstrated. As so many West Parish children must necessarily carry lunches this discussion and demonstration should prove of interest and value to the mothers.

The annual supper of the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters will be held at the South church, Monday, September 21, at 6.30 p.m. At the business meeting immediately following, the annual reports will be given. Then will follow an admission service and the Consecration of Officers.

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King's Daughters to Meet Monday

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- \$1.69 SECURITY SHEETS, 81x108—Seamless, free from starch or sizing. Sale Price, each \$1 00
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- \$7.50 ARONDAC ALL WOOL BLANKET, 72x84—In solid colors. A Kenwood product made in the Kenwood Mills. All colors. Sale Price, each \$5 95

Growth of Academies in Andover Related

Phillips Was the First, Followed by Franklin Academy Which Lasted Fifty Years; and then Abbot Academy

As Andover early established common or grammar schools within its territory, so did it establish higher schools of learning. Doubtless the first institution of this kind was Phillips academy, which was founded April 12, 1778. This school, which has played a most important part in the history of Andover, as we know it, was the first preparatory school in the country. Its steady growth is highly indicative of its character and worth.

The academy owes its foundations to the plans and suggestions of Judge Samuel Phillips who was instrumental in inducing his father and uncles to make the donations necessary for the establishment of the school.

Prepared at Dummer

Judge Phillips, or Lieutenant-governor Phillips, as he is sometimes called, received his preparatory education at Dummer academy in Byfield, Mass. After his studies at Dummer he attended Harvard college from whence he graduated in 1771. Four years after his graduation from this school he set in operation his plans for the foundation of the Andover school.

The constitution and deeds of trust of Phillips academy were signed April 12, 1778 and the actual beginning of this great institution. The original plan was to locate the school in the North Parish on the land east of Deacon Phillips house, which was formerly the Old Training Field, but the owner of the property was unwilling to sell his cherished lands. Therefore, a site was chosen in the South Parish, principally on the estates of Samuel Wardwell and George Abbot.

A Quaint Structure

The first building was a quaint wooden structure, thirty-five by twenty feet, which accommodated seats for forty students. This building was used for a few years and in 1785 an academy was built. This building stood until 1818 when it was destroyed by fire.

Before going on it is only fitting that some mention should be made of the first principal of the academy, Elihu P. Pearson. Mr. Pearson was born in Byfield in 1752, the son of a farmer, Daniel Pearson. He graduated from Harvard college in 1773 and the following year he taught the Andover Grammar school. Mr. Pearson was a man of original and inventive genius, besides being an unusually classical scholar. His early training on his father's farm gave him considerable gardening ability and this he put into practice in assisting in the laying out of the school grounds.

In 1786 Mr. Pearson was elected Professor of Hebrew at Harvard college. He served here for a number of years and in 1806 he returned to Andover and was active in the founding of the Theological Seminary, of which he was chosen Associate Professor of Sacred Literature. He served here for but a short time, when he removed to Harvard, Mass., and engaged in agriculture. He died in Greenland, N. H., September 12, 1826 at the age of seventy-four.

Since its early foundation Phillips academy has always turned out many men who have gone on for themselves names of distinction. Its complete history has been well written by several noted historians and space herein does not permit a lengthy treatment of this school. The above treatment serves to hastily illustrate the importance of this school and let us now look at another school founded in Andover but in the North Parish, which also has served a worthy purpose in the town.

Franklin Academy

The establishment of Phillips academy in the South Parish, diminished the interest of a part of the town in the support of a classical grammar school, and lessened the advantages of the residents of the North Parish who were far removed from the new school. This parish, therefore, soon began to contemplate establishing a free school or academy. In 1787 the subject of the formation of a new school came up for discussion and Mr. Frederick Frye offered to give a piece of land as a site for the proposed school. This offer was not accepted and it was not until more than ten years later that the land given by Jonathan Stevens was accepted as suitable for the school. Subscriptions were made and in 1799 the academy was erected on the hill north of the meeting-house. It had been provided that the academy should be built for the education of both sexes and it was the first school of its kind in the state to be incorporated for the education of both boys and girls. This fact is of great importance for it shows a great change in the field of education. Heretofore it was not thought necessary for families to spend money on the education of their daughters but the founders of Franklin academy considered this unwise and accordingly made accommodations for both the young men and young women of the parish.

The academy was built of two rooms of equal size—the north room for the male department, and the south room for the female department. A preceptor and preceptress had charge respectively of the two departments. The school was incorporated in 1801 as the North Parish Free school, but in 1803, by an act of the General Court, the name was changed to Franklin academy.

Flourished 50 Years

This school, though now discontinued, flourished for more than fifty years. Few records have been left concerning the academy and no one has yet been able to compile a history of the school.

Perhaps the most interesting part of this school pertains to the female department. While the advantages of a classical education were provided for the boys in the colony, as early as 1667, it was not thought suitable for girls to devote much time to study. The wives and daughters of many of the most prominent of the early families of Andover were unable to read or write, and when the occasion arose for them to sign their name they were forced to use some accepted mark. The establishment of Franklin academy made

provisions for the education of girls and North Andover can justly claim the distinction of being the site of the first incorporated institution in Massachusetts to which young ladies were admitted.

Abbot Academy

Before closing this sketch of the institutions of higher education of Andover mention must be made of Abbot academy, which was founded in the South Parish and for the education of young women. This school, which was founded in May, 1829, was made possible by the bequest of Mrs. Sarah Abbot, widow of Nehemiah Abbot.

Abbot academy, the first academy incorporated in the state for the education of girls solely, started with a high standard of education and has maintained it for its one hundred and two years of existence.

Thus we see that Andover has played an all-important part in the history of education. Phillips academy, Franklin academy, and Abbot academy has each been outstanding in its field and except for the North Parish school, are still leaders.

Arrange Dance Recital, Sept. 26

An entertainment will be given by the "Klever Kiddie Kut-Ups", a group of child entertainers, pupils of the Elwot Dance Studio, at the Andover Square and Compass club Saturday, September 26. They will demonstrate the different types of dancing taught by Miss Olive L. Towle, of Arlington, director of the studio.

Miss Towle is a pupil of Vestoff-Serova and Tarasoff schools of Russian ballet, Anna Arnova baby dances, Ned Wayburn School of Stage Dancing, Jack Hanning tap and step dancing, Cro School of Acrobatic Dancing, Oscar Buryea and Arthur Murray School of ballroom dancing, all of New York city. She is a member of the Dancing Masters of America, and studies each summer with the foremost teachers in New York.

Miss Towle has also studied with such well-known dancers as Bill Robinson, the greatest tap dancer on the American stage, Fowell and Tamara, exhibition ballroom dance team, Gluck Sandor, Felicia Sorel, Maxie Ford, Valodia Restoff and other equally well-known artists. Miss Towle will open her Andover studio at the Square and Compass club, Saturday, October 3, at 3.00 p.m. This is the Saturday after the recital. Registration may be made at the close of the entertainment. Invitations to it may be obtained at the Square and Compass club.

Baptist Sunday School Re-Opens

The Baptist church Sunday school will re-open Sunday at noon with a one-hour session from 12 to 1 o'clock. Classes will be held for all ages and parents are invited to come with the little children. Perley F. Gilbert is general superintendent of the Sunday school.

The pastor, Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen will exchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church.

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Peabody Wins Andover Tourney

L. A. Peabody with a card of 48-41—89 won the best selected 12 in 18, one half handicap tournament played at the Andover country club, Sunday. Other scores were: Wright Bolton, 50-40—90; A. Brooks, 50-42—92; K. R. Batchelder, 50-42—92; R. H. Blanchard, 53-41—94; W. T. Nichols, 52-42—94; H. E. Abbott, 54-44—98; F. L. Porter, 52-44—96; G. C. Best, 53-46—99; S. A. Lindsay, 56-44—100; T. W. Ashley, 55-45—100; F. W. Hale, 57-47—104.
In the Medal play, full handicap, held on Saturday Bolton, William Joy and T. A. Collins all with a net of 69 tied for first honors. William Midgeley had 89-71; H. L. Miller, 93-75; F. D. Manning, 96-75; Walter Sullivan, 97-76; Edgar Best, 85-76.
Dr. Joseph A. Levek of Lawrence and Charles Rickard have now played 36 holes of match play in the Knowlton trophy tournament at the Andover country club and are still all even. They will be forced to play another 18 holes.
Other first round matches in the Knowlton trophy completed Sunday follow:
S. C. Waugh beat C. M. North 3 and 1; G. T. Nelson, 6 and 5; A. G. Fiske beat E. Best, 4 and 3; Wright Bolton beat Al Brooks 1 up; Joseph Wright beat F. A. Merrill, 4 and 2; W. H. Midgeley beat F. E. Marcotte, 3 and 2; H. E. Abbott beat C. Holden 3 and 2.
Second division—T. A. Collins beat William Shea, 5 and 3; Ted Caswell beat H. C. Brown 1 up; F. D. Manning beat F. C. Smith, 1 up.
A dairy specialist says, of the herd sire, "A pedigree is a promise, but high-producing daughters are the fulfillment."

Andover Churches



- CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK
- CHRIST CHURCH**
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector
8.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7.30 Monday. St. Matthew, Holy Communion.
4.00 Monday. Choir: boys.
7.00 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.30 a.m. Thursday. Holy Communion.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and adults.
Young People's Fellowship will begin September 27.
 - WEST CHURCH**
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and study.
 - SOUTH CHURCH**
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister
10.45. Morning Worship "The Spiritual Triumph of Religion".
10.45. Beginners Church in the Vestry.
12.05. Church School.
6.30. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
6.30 Monday. Annual supper of the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters.
7.30 Tuesday. Special Parish Meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek Meeting of the Church.
3.00 Thursday. Rally of the Women's Organizations in the Church.
4.00 Thursday. Dedication Service.
7.00 Friday. Troop 3, Boy Scouts.
 - NORTH PARISH CHURCH**
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister
10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "A Challenge From Micah". Singing by the vested choir, Church School, Woman's Alliance and Y.P.R.U. will resume their activities in October.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.
 - ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday: Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m., Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days for obligation.
 - FREE CHURCH**
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor
10.30. Sermon by Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, pastor of the Andover Baptist church.
12.00. Church School.
6.40. Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.
 - SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)
Reopening October 4th.
 - PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL**
"On the Hill"
Services will be held beginning September 20, until further notice, in the auditorium of George Washington Hall. Opening sermons on Sunday will be preached by Dr. Allyn K. Foster of Chicago, at 10.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Shall They Spend Money Here?

Andover's population is increased about ten per cent by this time, what with the students enrolling at Phillips and Abbot. Our merchants look forward to this increase as a stimulation to local business and it is gratifying to report, even at this early stage, with the influx but a few days old, that business has picked up perceptibly. There is little question in the minds of most of the merchants that Phillips and Abbot are boons to this town financially, as well as otherwise.

There is one element, however, in this matter of schools bringing business, which irritates many of Andover's citizens to a great degree. And it does not concern the private schools, either, but our public schools.

Andover has in its employ teachers who live out of town. This is not to their discredit by any means, for they are excellent instructors and do their jobs well. Yet they are arousing much antagonism by the fact that all the time they ever spend in Andover is in the school hours, and then they whisk away to some distant point where they take Andover citizens' money and spend it.

Many citizens argue that if we insist that our town officials live here, we should insist that our public school teachers do the same. They feel that if a teacher earns her salary in Andover, a salary which is paid out of the pockets of the townspeople, she ought to, at least, live in the town and spend some of her money here. They claim that what applies to a town official ought to apply to a school teacher, and they say further that any teacher who is interested enough in a job in Andover to get it, ought to be interested enough to live here, become part of the town, and make her purchases here.

Some critics make it mandatory that their teachers, once they acquire an instructorship in the schools of the municipality, take up residence there. Were such a rule to become part of our school rules, we doubt whether any teacher could find substantial objection to it. It might be an excellent idea for the school committee at its next meeting to take up this matter and discuss it thoroughly, for a large part of Andover's population is very much interested in seeing all our public school teachers take up residence in this town.

Bad Traffic Lights

An average of three automobile accidents happen every week in Andover. The majority of them are not serious, but of course none of us know when an automobile going through the town will be involved in a bad smash-up. Realizing this, our town government is supposed to take due care and arrange precautions that the number of accidents, as far as the government is reasonably able to do so, is minimized. We send our streets, post traffic policemen at crucial points, put up warning signs, establish speed limits and walking zones, and erect traffic signals to accomplish this end.

While most of these precautions may

Benefit Dance Comes Next Week

A large crowd is expected at the Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., dance Thursday evening, September 24, in the Town Hall, for the benefit of two of its members.

Bradlee Mothers Begin Season

The first meeting of the year of the Bradlee Mothers club, Ballardvale was held on Thursday afternoon in the Bradlee school. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mrs. Walter York presided.

be more or less satisfactory, it is the belief of most of the townspeople that our traffic lights are not. Andover has little faith or confidence in the traffic lights operated by the town at the corner of Chestnut and Main streets and the lights operated by Phillips Academy on the hill.

As far as the traffic signals at Chestnut and Main are concerned, the pedestrian is an unknown quantity. They operate solely for the benefit of the motorist and the pedestrian is supposed to make his way across the street at the moment he considers it safest. It is true that there is an amber light on the signals here, but they do not flash to permit pedestrians to cross, but only to warn motorists to prepare to stop or go.

During the summer, it has been the unhappy experience of many townspeople to witness near-accidents at this junction because of the lights. Twice in one day, for example, three children narrowly escaped with their lives dashing across Main street as automobiles car almost fainted as its operator jammed on its screeching brakes to avoid hitting two Andover children.

Now that school has opened, a traffic officer during the morning, noon, and afternoon, when the children are bound to or from school, changes the timing of the flashes so that the pedestrian has ample opportunity to cross the street. This effect is achieved by pushing a button in the operating box of the signals, and when the children are gone, the lights are returned to their former condition—the condition that does not permit the pedestrian to cross in safety.

It does not take a Philadelphia lawyer to discover that traffic lights which make the pedestrian cross the street without the right and safety to do so, will ultimately cause a serious accident. Fortunately Andover has had only bad scares so far, but as long as those lights stay the way they are, the people of Andover will continue to await with some dread the story of the accident at the junction of Main and Chestnut.

How long must we wait before they are corrected to permit the pedestrian an opportunity to cross the street in safety?

On the hill, those bright amber lights which flash at specific intervals at night have been a source of worry to motorists. Approaching the academy with those lights glancing at them at night, they cannot see well. The complaints are many that the traffic signals flashing amber all through the night at Phillips constitute a menace instead of an aid to safety. Hardly an automobile driver who has encountered them has a good word to say for the lights. They have such a powerful lamp behind them that they blind the motorist and it is by instinct more than by vision that he guides his machine away from them and does not smash into something.

Murphy Leaves to Coach School

William Murphy, former Punched high school athlete, leaves today for the South Hill training school, Lawrenceville, Virginia, where he will be head coach of football, baseball, basketball. He attended St. Paul's college, in Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy of Pearson street.

Friendly Society to Present Play Soon

The Girls' Friendly society of Christ church will present "Climbing Roses", a three-act play by Eugene C. Hafer shortly. The cast of characters is as follows:

No Homes for Rats!

Repair the corn crib and granary, clean up rubbish that may harbor rats, and rid the farm of these pests now—and you will avoid damage to stored grain and food this fall and winter. Success in campaigns against rats depends largely on cooperation in destroying them on all the infested farms in a community at the same time. Rodent control specialists advise mixing enough bait for the entire community at one place and using it on the same day on all infested farms. The specialists say that red squill—a poison deadly to rats, mice and other animals—is one of the best rat poisons. Fresh fish, ground in a meat chopper, is an attractive bait for this purpose. Meat, cereals, and fish mixed separately but put out at the same time to give rats a choice of food will give best results.

Falling on the Ball

By "THE MAN WHO KNOWS"

That was a fine victory the North Andover woman's golf team scored on the Tedesco team in a North Shore match held at the Andover country club last Monday.

Representing the North Andover team were Mrs. Kellogg Boynton of Hidden road, Miss Eve Cross of School street, Miss Elinor K. Sutton of North Andover, Mrs. Ames Stevens, Mrs. E. S. Byers and Mrs. B. F. R. Bass.

North Andover club has a match scheduled on Tuesday with the Kenwood ladies team.

In looking through the official Intercollegiate Football guide for the season of 1931 we came to what is called "The Football Code" and which the writer thinks is worth while reading matter.

"You may meet players and even coaches who will tell you that it is all right to hold or otherwise violate a rule if you do not get caught. This is the code that obtains among sneak thieves and pickpockets. The crime in their code is getting caught."

"The football code is different. The football player who intentionally violates a rule is guilty of unfair play and unsportsmanlike tactics, and whether or not he escapes being penalized, he brings discredit to the good name of the game, which is his duty as a player to uphold."

"Rules Committee."

Joseph Davis, who starred in athletics at Keith academy last year and returned as a candidate for the football eleven. Joe is a backfield man, big, strong, and fast, as hard to tackle as a locomotive once he has the ball tucked under his arm.

Joe was behind the bat for the Donahue baseball nine this summer and did a neat piece of work.

Of the 49 boys who survived the first cut on the Harvard Varsity squad made Tuesday only two former Phillips academy boys are listed. They are Alfred H. Kidder, an Andover resident who is in the Class of 1933, 6 feet tall, plays a tackle position, and weighs 198 pounds.

The other lad is 20-year-old Francis Crane of Everett, a former Phillips academy football captain who is trying for the center berth, left vacant by "Big Ben" Ticknor. Crane weighs 185 pounds.

Walworth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson, of Central street, is a candidate for the Phillips academy football team.

"Wally" was on the squad last season and is coming along at the center berth.

About town for a few days before he returns to Howard University in Washington, D. C., as assistant coach of athletics is none other than Harry Payne, who starred on the Punched high athletic teams several years ago.

Harry is visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Bartlett street. The former Andover boy is glad to be back in his own again.

Harry enjoys his duties as coach, and he also teaches physical education at the University. This past summer he played baseball and can still hit the old horsehide right on the spot.

Ballardvale solved the train whistle nuisance, as many of us know, by sending a speaking of citizens even to the State House without any town officials. There the Ballardvale men got up and presented their case at a hearing set aside for them. They were listened to carefully, argued against by members of the Public Utilities Commission, but they won their case.

What is the matter with Andover, anyway? Are we afraid to get what we want when we want it? Have we courage only to grumble and mumble under our breaths and not to fight for what we have a right to? Are our people satisfied to live on the point of their accomplishments of their ancestors, who fought so hard to build up Andover and give it its splendid reputation, only for us to sit by smugly and let the rest of the state and our neighboring towns put things over on us? Where is our pride and our strength?

As for those railroad whistles, they are getting worse and worse. You can't sleep nights on account of them. The engineers seem to be spiteful and they blow their whistles longer than necessary, even to the point where they over the crossing. The situation is absolutely intolerable, yet all we do is mutter to ourselves and sometimes say to our neighbors, "Gracious, I wish they'd do something about those whistles."

Nearly anybody who has been to the State House has come out on the short end of things a great many times within the recent past, and it's time to call a halt. All of us are old enough and I hope wise enough to know that in this world if you want a thing done, you've got to fight for it, and fight for it yourself. What we need today is some of that good old fashioned fighting spirit our fathers showed before us, the spirit that has earned Andover the enviable position we are doing so little to maintain.

Shall we continue to go along without any backbone, or shall we gather and fight, as we used to, and eliminate those railroad whistle blasts? What have your readers to say to this challenge?

Constant Reader

Named Tax Collector

At a meeting of the board of selectmen Monday it was voted to allow the tax collector to appoint a deputy tax collector. Tax Collector William B. Cheever has appointed John H. Fenton of North Andover to that position.

Observes Birthday

Miss Evelyn Carroll observed her fourteenth birthday at her home on Marlborough street on September 14th. A number of Evelyn's friends were present and games were played and refreshments served.

A Word to the Wives

By YVONNE RAMAUT

To make the tile in your bathroom shine, wash it first with soap and water and then apply a good furniture polish.

When making potato salad, remember that not everyone likes onions. A good way to avoid taking a chance on this, is to rub the bowl with a cut onion, rather than using the actual pieces in the salad. In this way you will have just the flavor.

Will there never be an end to the usefulness of cleaning tissues? We hope not. The other day I saw them recommended for use instead of dust cloths.

Everyone seems to be back from vacation, and homemakers are drifting back into the household routine. If you are beginning to dread the thought, do remember that if you will apply your best intelligence and culture, you will find that homemaking, far from being dull and a drudgery, is actually fascinating.

Foods that are broiled are more healthful, better flavored, and more economical. To obtain the best results, preheat the oven about 10 minutes; grease the rack well so that foods will not stick; sear the outer surfaces of the food quickly, and then reduce the flame; turn the food frequently while it is cooking; and always keep the door of the broiler closed while cooking.

After each dish washing, pour some clean hot water down the drainpipes of the sink, so as to keep them free from grease.

New pears are on the market, and I am sure thrifty housewives are already planning to preserve some for next winter. Here is a helpful little suggestion. When preparing the pears, scoop the cores out with a melon scoop. You will find that the fruit will hold its shape better that way. Besides, you can fill the centres with cream or cheese when you are serving the pears for salads.

Have you ever planned to serve your guests a molded salad as part of your luncheon, and then changed your mind because you didn't have enough individual molding cups on hand? Here is a solution to that problem. Use your muffin tin for salad molds. They are just the right size, and besides, do not take up as much room in your refrigerator as individual molds.

Potatoes, peas, lima beans, corn, parsnips—all are starchy vegetables, and only one should be served at a meal. And remember, be generous with the butter when serving a starchy vegetable.

To do overnight laundering in hotels or when traveling or visiting, carry wooden clothes hangers with a straight bar. The clothes will be ready to hang if an electric fan is available; the clothes will dry very quickly.

Washington Current Comment

The latest issue of United States government bonds, amounting to a little less than a billion dollars, was oversubscribed. Although many of the subscribers were concerned which always have plenty of money for any dead-end investment, the small-sum subscribers were present in considerable numbers, and the over-subscription obviously indicates that many citizens in average circumstances have free money laid aside. It is natural that those in stringent circumstances should complain and ask for help. It is unnatural that those in comfortable circumstances should publicly rebuke the fact and tender help. Unfortunately, the one class cannot be asked to close its mouth, and the other to open its purse, with any chance that the request will be complied with, but therein may reside a cure for the existing business depression.

The misunderstanding between the Italian government and the prevailing church in the boot-shaped peninsula is about to be patched up. The subject is so delicate that it cannot be analyzed even in an intently neutral article, without giving offense to someone. All but the avowed enemies of religion and civil rule will agree, however, that the termination of any contest between them is salutary.

Notwithstanding the ease with which obstacles can be flown over nowadays, travel on the surface of the earth remains popular, and colossal labors to make surface travel easy are still thought worth while. Plans are underway to tunnel fourteen miles through Mont Blanc, with three vertical miles of rock overhead in places. The plain old pick and shovel still have work to do in the affairs of the world.

The Department of Justice is after Washington policemen who club prisoners until they confess something. The Wickham report condemned such practices, and the action of the Department of Justice indicates that this pearl of the report was not cast before swine. In principle, there is no difference between a club used on an arrested man to make him confess, and the torturer's rack of the Dark Ages, employed for a like purpose, and now viewed with abhorrence.

An Atlantic City dog saves five persons from a fire, and remains on guard, barking a warning, until the flames end his life, forever, as we are taught. Such incidents cause us to look kindly upon certain religions of the American Indians, wherein there was room in the Happy Hunting Grounds for both dog and master.

A Senator says that the issue for 1932 will be "beer". If this is true, all hands will have a pleasant campaign, regardless of how the question is decided at the polls. At least, one may take sides intelligently.

Out of seventy million dollars worth of property due to be sold for unpaid taxes in Chicago, but fifteen million dollars worth actually will be sold, pending litigation acting as a bar to the sale of the remainder. The tax collector has a reputation of being the most hard boiled of collectors. Perhaps he has been misrepresented. The law can stop him, but not the racketeers.

The Germans have found one way to prevent the loose-tongue from adding to the discomforts of the depression. Five gossip, male and female, who started an unwarranted run on a bank, were given a month's time in a Bremen jail to think matters over.

The Andover Townsman

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

William E. Matthews has moved from Barnard street to Dale street, Ballardvale.

Mrs. Joseph F. Cole is leaving town today for a brief visit among relatives and friends in Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Pratt and child are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Pratt on Central street.

William P. Shattuck of Andover has sold to the Boston & Northern street railway a lot of land on Main street, Andover.

Several bunches of ripe mountain ash berries and flower in full bloom were picked this week by James P. Christie and brought into this office. Second crops in raspberries and strawberries are also reported.

At a meeting of the boys interested in football, held in Punched, Friday recess, Frank Leonard Smith was unanimously chosen captain of this year's football team, while Clarence O'Connell was elected manager. Both young men are members of the class of '07.

A pleasant meeting was held by the Andover Mothers' club Friday afternoon, September 14. After the transaction of business, an afternoon with Eugene Field was enjoyed. A sketch of his life was given by Mrs. Lindsay, poems were read by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Cheever, two lullabies, written by the author, were sung by Miss Mabel Carter, after which tea and cake were served by Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Bachan, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Cheever.

Rev. Arthur G. Cummings of Middleboro will preach in the South church next Sunday morning.

David O'Connell has moved from Shaw-shen road to the house on Barnard street, formerly occupied by William Matthews and family.

The Chapel church will hold its first service after the summer vacation on next Sunday morning when Dr. William R. Arnold will preach.

Captain Rapps, who led the crack Hyde Park school team of Chicago last year, will be a candidate for the Phillips team this year.

Mrs. Julian Burdick of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Thomas of Staten Island, N. Y., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin of Morton street.

The candidates for the Punched high school football team were called out for their first practice on Monday afternoon. The following reported: Captain Smith, O'Connell, Kyle, P. Hardy, R. Hardy, Fletcher, Watts, Salomonson, Lindsay, Dole, Anderson, Judge, Cole and McIntosh.

Invitations have been received in town to the marriage of Miss Mary King Marland of Griffin, Ga., and a former resident of this town, and Dr. James Rufus Littleton. The ceremony will be performed on Tuesday evening, October second, at six o'clock at St. George's church, in Griffin.

The Phillips Andover football team was called out for the first practice of the season on Monday afternoon but only four men responded to Captain Daly's appeal. The men were Captain Daly, McKay, Mason and Hallowell, all of last year's squad. Coach O'Connor was on hand and put the men through a light workout, especially in kicking and catching the ball. On Tuesday the candidates were again called out and 11 fellows appeared. The squad increased considerably on Wednesday, but nearly all the men were new and it will be necessary to develop almost an entirely new team.

A meeting of the Natural History society was held in the committee rooms at the Town hall last Tuesday evening. The subject for the evening was ferns. A large number of specimens were brought in for inspection and discussion. Several members also brought in their collections of mounted specimens. A prominent part in the discussions was taken by Miss Dora Ward and Charles L. Curtis. Superintendent Corwin F. Palmer exhibited a number of characteristic plants of Scotland and England which he had collected during the past summer.

Cut Flowers

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With Store Demonstration Sept. 21-26 Introductory Prices—Real Values

- Tomato Juice Cocktail (26 oz. bot.) 35c 3- \$1.00
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A wonderful chance to stock up your shelves at a remarkable low price. For one week only.

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BONELESS WHITE MEAT CHICKEN Boned Chicken (3 1/2-2 oz. jars) 39c
Boned Chicken (5 1/2-2 oz. jars) 57c
Boned Chicken (14 oz. jars) \$1.25
Boned Chicken (6 oz. tin) 49c
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ASSORTED SOUPS Eleven Kinds to Select From Chicken Broth, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Gumbo, Asparagus, Celery, Mushroom, Pepper Pot, Tomato, Vegetable, Clam Chowder, Pea, 13 oz. tins Your choice 13c 2- 25c

Miss Edith Bradley of the College Inn company will be at our store all the week.

THE J. E. GREELEY CO. TELEPHONE 1234 The Largest and Busiest Market in Town Exclusive Agents for S. S. Pierce & Co. Free Delivery at No Higher Prices.

What a Catch!

Edward Buchan of Central street is something like eight dollars richer this week as well as somewhat of a wonder man in the eyes of his friends, because last Sunday, with a party of local men on a fishing trip, Eddie caught a 22-pound pollock and won an \$8 pool. The catch was made off Kittery, Maine, and the fishermen from Andover haven't stopped talking about Buchan's luck yet.

The group of them, including Henry Miller, Lester Hilton, William Stevens, Reginald Norton, Lyman Cole, Burke Thornton, Edward Buchan, Charles Buchan, Wilson J. Crawford, Robert Jackson, Kerr Sparks, L. Arsenault, Henry Todd, Archibald McLaren, Gordon Courts and Jonathan Hilton, hired a launch early in the morning and enjoyed an ideal day on the water. Buchan's catch was the high-spot of the day.

Protecting Peaches

The plum curculio, San Jose scale, and peach borer are responsible for more than nine-tenths of the insect damage to peach orchards in the South. To control the plum curculio, the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends spraying or dusting with lead arsenate, supplemented in spring and early summer by the destruction of peach "drops", disking under the spread of the trees, and jarring the beetles off the trees. Spraying with lubricating oil emulsion or liquid lime-sulphur will control the San Jose scale. Peach trees that have been heavily infested with the scale should also get a fertilizer high in nitrogen in the spring. The use in the fall of paradichlorobenzene, applied in a ring to the soil around the base of the trees, effectively controls the peach borer on trees 4 years old or older. Worming is the only effective way to check the borer on trees less than 4 years old, as paradichlorobenzene has under some conditions caused injury to young trees in the South.

Speaking of the weather, some brick tablets of ancient Babylon contain weather records 5,000 or 4,000 years old. They were written in cuneiform characters baked in the clay.

HELEN LOUISE MOODY

BALLARDVALE, MASS. Teacher of Pianoforte and Voice For appointments call Andover 781-W 43 HIGH STREET ANDOVER

Amusing Experiences Mark Final Days of Trip Abroad

Mrs. Charles W. Henry Writes Last of Her Series of Four Articles on Her Voyage to Europe—A Grand Affair

The railway station at Montreux reminds one of a Crystal Maze, stairways leading upward, and stairways leading downward and no signs of direction. We sampled them all before finding ourselves standing on the proper platform. There also stood two angels in disguise. At that moment, however, we were not thinking of angels but the question of how we and our ten bags could squeeze into a second class compartment when all seemed already full.

Good Angels

Messrs. Street and Simson, the good angels with names like those of a vaudeville team, were two very long-legged young Englishmen carrying suit cases and with knapsacks strapped onto their backs. J. gave one look at their length of limb and whispered, "They'll be the first aboard. Keep behind me." With that she literally hung on to their coat tails while the rest of us lined up in good football formation in the rear, were through the center and seated in a compartment before we knew it.

For the sake of propriety some of us attempted to keep the atmosphere like that of a new Frigidare but it was useless. The young Englishmen were in the best of spirits and most amusing and there is no one funnier than a funny Englishman. We learned that they were on their annual hiking trip through Switzerland and were bound for Interlaken, also their names and the famous English school from which they had graduated. Altogether they placed their credentials in our hands and began a pleasant conversation with the girls.

At Interlaken, as soon as we had finished our luncheon, as it was a sunny afternoon and we were told that showers were frequent, we hired a carriage, one of those low, open Victorias with the driver sitting high up in front, and started for a drive up the mountain side. The girls sat facing us and as it was Sunday the sidewalks were lined with crowds of natives who had come in from the farms.

Holiday Spirits

They all seemed in fine holiday spirits and some small boys called out to us, "Coo-coo" as we passed them. Whether that was a contraction for "Coo's" or whether we reminded them of the clocks of that name we were undecided. All the shops were open and people were buying cans, Swiss embroidery, hats and sweets.

Our progress was slow as the old horse apparently jumped up and down in one spot before putting her best foot forward. We were in no hurry and had time to see the velvet coats worn by some of the men, the girls and women in their native costumes, brown houses perched on the mountain sides, then overhanging roofs weighed down with stones or chains, the green shutters, balconies and window boxes filled with bright flowers, and the pear trees and vines trained against the houses. Up the mountains we went through the most beautiful forest.

Many people were walking for everyone's sake. When we came out into an open space we could see the Jungfrau covered with snow and most beautiful. But soon we felt drops of rain and it began to pour. Clouds settled down and shut off the mountains. Thunder crashed and lightning struck near, frightening the old horse almost out of her shoes.

She gave a terrific jump and started tearing off down the road. When she had calmed down one driver turned around and told us a long story in German. None of us understood a word. That was but one of the many times that I wished I had studied German instead of Greek. We were getting completely soaked so we resorted to pantomime to show him that we wished the top pulled over.

In Darkness

In a few minutes we were completely shut up in total darkness. The top was up and the sides pulled down and we could see nothing. "A perfect way to see the country," exclaimed J. from somewhere in the inky interior. "And such varied scenery!"

Through a tiny crack we saw that the sun was shining and everything beautiful, while in our dark prison we were almost suffocated. To attract the attention of the driver Miss W. banged on the roof with her trusty umbrella and shouted at the top of her lungs. The girls shrieked with laughter and we all were convulsed. At last we were rescued and saw the light of day again and were still enjoying ourselves so much that all the natives along the way laughed with us.

The next morning we wondered why we was so cold and our young hotel hostess told us that it had been snowing on the mountains. Steam heat was on and we had to wear woolen suits to keep warm.

But soon the sun shone brightly and the orchestra played in the green park, where the people sat listening on rented chairs. Walking down the sunny street we came to a fur store with its windows filled with fur coats and stuffed wild animals. M.'s principal hobby is collecting stuffed creatures so the ferocious looking animals in this store window, their eyes blazing and teeth showing attracted her attention at once.

An Unconfortable Thought A spotted wild cat was her choice but he seemed rather overweight as she tested him. I felt a little uncomfortable at the mental picture of M. walking in our midst with a spotted wild cat under one arm and perhaps a fat white rabbit under the other, but after seeing some of the Alpine climbers I realized that no one would give us a second thought. One sees the strangest looking people with the queerest clothes, but as J. said, "We probably look peculiar to them for we are the foreigners."

After weighing the wild cat on her hip M. decided that he was too bulky and looked too much like a pet kitten so she picked a smaller creature, a marmot, with a tight coat and bushy tail, something between a rat and a squirrel. This one seated on a branch suited her exactly.

All along the sidewalks are carved animals, some of them enormous. One wooden bear, of life size, was grasping the sides of a carved chair. One of our party sat down in this and immediately a hidden music box began tinkling off an old-fashioned tune. One might use it instead of shaking the furnace, or setting off an alarm clock for late-staying guests.

Most Beautiful in Europe The Kursaal or Casino is the most beautiful in Europe, not excepting that at Monte Carlo. It is set back from the street, and passing through the gate one sees a park, fountains playing in the pool, flowers, shrubs and tall trees, and in the rear the Kursaal itself.

There are many kinds of amusement beside a fine orchestra and jazz band. From Interlaken one may take any number of trips to places of natural beauty; the Blue lake where the huge trunks of

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss J. Hope Baynes is home from New York City.

Miss Florence B. Wakefield has returned from Nahant.

Rita English entered the Boston Art school last week.

W. C. Courts of Maple avenue has gone to Detroit for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis visited recently at Salem Willows.

Mrs. William Holden of Buxton court has returned to 114 Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Look and family have returned from Chocorua, N. H.

Horace M. Poynter, instructor at Phillips in Latin, and family are back from Durham, N. H.

Miss Clara Hosmer of Pynchard avenue has gone to live with Mrs. Bassett on Hidden road.

Miss Raymah Wright, of Shawshoen road spent last week-end with friends in Portland, Maine.

Eleanor Reed left this past week to begin her training at the Newton-Wellesley hospital in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bartlett Whittemore of Chestnut street and family are home from Abbot Bay, N. H.

Mrs. James P. Hollihan and family are back at their home on Morton street from North Rye, N. H.

Howard Walker and Elwood Chase returned this week to their preparatory school, Dummer Academy.

Miss Helen Cussen of Chestnut street has returned to town, after spending the summer at Rye Beach, N. H.

Georganna Gabeler, daughter of Dr. Charles P. and Mrs. Gabeler, entered Abbot academy last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheline, former residents of Andover, now residing in Brookline, visited friends in town recently.

Miss Grace K. Pattillo of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library at Phillips is home from Lynchburg, Virginia.

Roscoe E. Duke, instructor in mathematics and chemistry at Phillips academy, is back from Barnstead, N. H.

Dirk Hugo Van der Stucken, instructor in German and Latin at Phillips, is back at Bancroft Hall from Europe.

Allen R. Benner, professor of Greek on the Jonathan French Foundation at Phillips, is home from Waldoboro, Maine.

The Herbert Autys have returned to their home on Chestnut street after having spent the summer at Hampton beach.

Miss Eunice Stack, teacher in the local schools, recently returned from a ten days' trip to Newport, Rhode Island.

Mrs. William A. Allen has returned from the Parkway hospital, and is convalescing at her home on Chestnut street.

The Misses Eunice and Charlotte David, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. David of Summer street have returned to town.

Dr. Nellie B. Bliss of Harwichport has been spending a few days with relatives in Andover and is now on a trip to New Brunswick.

Miss Adelaide Dodge has returned to Cushing academy, Ashburnham, after spending the summer at her home on Park street.

Frank E. Dodge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge, of Park street, has returned to his studies at Cushing academy, Ashburnham.

May Fallon, Kenneth Wallace, Dorothy O'Connor, and Margaret Laurie, all entered Burdett Business College in Boston last week.

Miss Rita Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stack, has resumed her duties as teacher on the Arlington school faculty in Methuen.

Miss Phyllis Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eaton of Phillips, returned Tuesday to resume her studies at Bradford Academy.

Edward Rondeau, captain of last year's football team at Pynchard High, and a popular member of the Class of '31, left Tuesday for Vermont Academy.

Virginia Abercrombie, a member of the class of 1931 at Pynchard, left this week for Virginia where she will enter her freshman year at State Teachers college.

Miss Clara Holland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Holland of Chestnut street, entered her first year at Abbot Academy last Wednesday. She graduated from the Stowe school.

Andover was well represented at the Essex County Agricultural school's opening this last week by Ruth Hall, Francis Sparks, Audrey Ward, Isabel Pillsbury, Bernard Reilly and Frank Spinney.

Professor William C. Monahan of Amherst college, at 10 A. M. this morning gave a demonstration of poultry picking to Andover poultry raisers at George Winslow's place on Lowell street. Professor Monahan was brought here by Essex County Agent Francis C. Smith.

Miss Grace Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hadley left Sunday for Madison, Wis., where she will resume her studies at the University. During her freshman year Miss Hadley affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was elected head of the sophomore class at Chadbourn.

Cherry & Webb to Show Styles

Smart new fall styles will be shown to Andover residents when the Cherry and Webb company of Lawrence begins a series of displays of misses wear at the Andover Maize next Wednesday.

Complete fall wardrobe suggestions will feature the first of these displays, which are to be a weekly event in Andover, under the newly inaugurated policy of the Cherry and Webb company. The displays will open at nine in the morning and will continue through out the day, closing at five-thirty p.m. Heading this week's display will be newly arranged creations in knitted suits and dresses, which are so popular in the fall wardrobes, together with complete outfits, shoes, bags, gloves, jewelry, coats and dresses for all occasions.

seeing members of our own family in the waiting crowd made us forget the Lords and Ladies of England, the snails and sights of Paris and the white mountain tops of Switzerland. But now we're ready to go again!

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Virgil Harrington is home from North Rye, N. H.

George M. Elliott and family are back from Seabrook, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison have returned to Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Temple of Highland road is home from Chatham.

John F. O'Connell and family have returned from West Harwich.

Mrs. Percy F. Smith and family have returned from Jaffrey, N. H.

Miss Rita Atkinson, teacher in the local schools, has returned from Medford.

Miss Helen McGraw, teacher in the local schools, is back from Patten, Maine.

Mrs. J. O. Sheppard of the Caronel Apartments is back from Shavertown, N. Y.

Stephen A. Boland, of Orchard street, has returned from a vacation trip to Canada.

Mrs. Louis M. Huntress and her children have returned to Andover from Osterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth E. Lewis have taken up their residence at 75 Central street.

Miss Bernice Stimpson, teacher in the local schools, has returned from Waterboro, Me.

Guy H. Eaton, instructor in mathematics at Phillips, is back from North Bridgeton, Maine.

Dr. Willet L. Eccles, instructor in mathematics at Phillips, has returned from Woodstock, Vt.

Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke has returned to her home on Main street from Gilbertville, New York.

Mr. S. M. Cleveland and family have moved into the Cutler house on Abbot street from Indiana.

E. Whittredge Clark and Phillip F. Clark, formerly of Andover, are visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Annie Ryley of Andover has been a recent guest at the Hotel Alpine, North Woodstock, N. H.

George F. French, instructor in French at Phillips, and his wife have returned from North Bridgeton, Maine.

Vernon B. Hagenbuckle, instructor in French at Phillips, and assistant football coach, is back from North Bridgeton, Maine.

George T. Eaton, instructor in mathematics, emeritus, at Phillips Academy, and his family have returned from Pine Point, Maine.

Charles A. Parmelee, instructor in French at Phillips, and family are back from France and are now occupying the Samaritan House on School street.

Montville E. Peck, instructor in the physical department at Phillips Academy, is returned from Longlake Lodge, North Bridgeton, Maine.

Miss Katherine R. Kelsey of the Abbot faculty has returned from Falmouth Fore-side, Portland, Maine, as has Miss Nellie Mason, also of Abbot.

Evelyn Alice Folk, Abbot 1931, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. Edgar Folk of Chestnut street, has entered Boston University College of Business Administration.

William S. Bliss of 54 High street who was graduated from the Pynchard High school last June is now attending the Bryant and Stratton Commercial School.

Lucille Hathaway, Mary Partridge, Dorothy Foster, and Madeline Kimball, prospective teachers, entered Framingham Normal School a week ago last Monday.

On the Red Star liner Belgenland, which arrived at New York September 14 from Antwerp, was Mrs. Edward S. Riley of 24 William street, Shawshoen Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne R. Sutton of Chestnut street and their two children returned Monday from Island Pond, Hampstead, N. H., where they spent their vacation.

Miss Sadie B. Jordan has returned from Lawrence to work at Abbot Academy. Miss Nellie Gostigan is back at Abbot, too, on Lawrence, to take up her duties there.

Lawrence V. Roth, instructor in history at Phillips Academy, and his family have returned from Brewster, Mass., after a short stay. Mr. Roth was on sabbatical leave last year.

A son, September 3, at Flint, Michigan, to Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Magoon. Mrs. Magoon was formerly Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Maple court.

The fall meeting of The Women's Republican Club of Essex County will be held at the club house of the November Club, on Locke street, at 2.30 on Thursday, September 24.

Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, instructor in English on the Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Foundation at Phillips Academy, and his family have returned to town after a summer at Dublin, N. H.

Of four Bay State Boys appointed upper class dormitory proctors by President Harold S. Boardman at the University of Maine, Orono, J. Milton Sims, '32, of Andover, has been named head proctor.

Miss Miriam Sweeney and Miss Edith Sweeney have returned to their home in Andover after enjoying the summer on the North Shore at their summer home on University Lane at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The many friends in town of George D. Millet will be pleased to learn that he returned to his home on Wildwood road on Monday, after spending several weeks in a Boston hospital, where he underwent a serious operation.

James Scobie, a member of the Middle class, in the school of Engineering, at North-eastern University, who lives at 105 Lowell street, and formerly attended Pynchard High school is a member of the Northeastern University soccer squad.

Miss Florence Swift of Central street returned Tuesday from a very interesting three-months tour through Europe, as far as Constantinople. Her itinerary included Greece, Italy and Germany, where she spent some time because of its interest to the tourist.

After a summer of study abroad, Miss Marion L. Abbott has resumed pianoforte teaching. Prospective pupils will find her studio at 107 Main street, telephone 466-W, where information may be had concerning class work for young beginners and also private lessons for all grades.

Mrs. Horace Leland de Rivera, the former Ruth A. Pritchard, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pritchard, 29 Morton street, has left for Los Angeles, California, to join her husband, Lieut. Horace Leland de Rivera, U.S.N., on the Battleship Arizona, which is part of the Western Fleet of the United States Navy.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Magnolia avenue are enjoying their annual vacation.

Bernard and James Reilly of Haverhill street are attending Essex Agricultural school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Kenilworth street have returned after a stay at Hampton Beach.

Joseph Trainer of Argyle street has returned after spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Guerton Whittaker of Kenilworth street has accepted a position with the Shawshoen Market.

Mrs. Baillie is now at her home on Caris-brooke street after spending a month at Hampton Beach.

William Morgan of Balmoral street is recuperating at his home after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Patrick Fleming of Hillside avenue has been detained at his home by injuries caused by an automobile accident. He will return to work on Monday.

Mrs. Henrietta Dunning of Kirkburton, Yorkshire, England is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 34 York street. Mrs. Dunning is a sister of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Babb with daughters Florence and Dorothy have returned to their home on Lowell street after spending the summer months at their summer home at Corbett's pond.

Silverfish in Houses

The silverfish—that shiny, silvery insect seen in houses when books, papers, clothing, or other articles are moved suddenly—has become pestiferous in recent years, say entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, probably because of increased heat in apartments and houses. Silverfish are especially fond of starchy food, and eat such things as book bindings, glazed paper, starched cloth, "sized" silk and rayon, and wall paper. They are nocturnal in their habits and the housewife may not notice them. They collect in summer in the basement and become active in the fall when the fires are started. These pests usually cause trouble in libraries, storage rooms, and attics, damaging articles that are packed away in drawers, closets, and bookcases. The entomologists say that a powdered mixture of 12 parts of sodium fluoride and 100 parts of wheat flour, or a thin paste of one-half to three-fourths ounce of white arsenic, 1 pint of wheat flour, and water, will control silverfish. Put the poison in out-of-the-way places—on shelves, behind books, back of mantels, and on the bottom of drawers and storage boxes.

Do not let a young calf have milk containing too much butterfat. It may cause digestive trouble. If the milk tests more than 4 per cent butterfat, dilute it with skim milk or water.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

RED LANTERN COFFEE HOUSE—123 Main street. Lunches. Chicken and steak dinners. Special bridge luncheons or teas may be arranged for. Birthday cakes a specialty.

TO LET—Apartment, modern with all improvements. Five rooms. Call 1202, W. H. Harding, 93 Abbot street, to arrange for inspection.

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BATTLE OF MUSIC

FLETCHER

HENDERSON'S

Famous New York Orch. and

The SENSATIONAL

CASA LOMA ORCH.

DANCING TILL 1 A.M.

ADMISSION 75c.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

BILLY MURPHY'S

Sensational Arcadians

Your Prescription is our First Consideration We use Squibb Chemicals Medicinal compounds and Pharmaceuticals from John Wyeth, Eli Lilly and Parke Davis Company "Save with Safety at the Rexall Store" THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY MAIN and CHESTNUT STREETS

ANDOVER LUNCH ANDOVER • MASS. Catering We are now ready to offer you a special catering service for Business Dinners, Banquets, Dances, Luncheons and Afternoon Teas—Sample Menus on Request Reasonable Prices Quality Service

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING -- REPAIRING -- REFINISHING PACKING -- MOVING -- STORAGE WE MAKE AWNINGS, SHADES, MATTRESSES and SLIP COVERS First Class Work on -- Linoleum -- and Carpets ANYTHING IN FURNITURE WORK C. S. BUCHAN, 43 PARK STREET TELEPHONE 345

Our Aim--COMFORT IT IS OUR AIM TO SUPPLY OUR CUSTOMERS HEAT COMFORT BY PROVIDING THE BEST AND MOST FLEXIBLE FUEL OBTAINABLE FROM NATURE'S WORKSHOP. McDONALD'S HOT COAL IS BRIM FULL OF HEAT. TEL. 234 BERNARD L. McDONALD COAL COMPANY

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Plumbing : Heating Ventilating

ANDOVER and BOSTON

TELEPHONE ANDOVER 128

NORTH ANDOVER

Miss Anna Pfeiffer of Marblehead street is on a motor trip to Montreal.

Miss Mary B. Costello of Maple avenue, is enjoying a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Tynning of Sutton street have returned after spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Bessie Manchester of Groton, Conn., spent the past week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manchester of Sutton street.

The annual bakery sale for the benefit of the Lawrence General Hospital will be held at the Trinitarian Congregational church, 25 North Andover, on Friday, September 25.

The second annual outing of the North Andover Chamber of Commerce was held at the Lacy Farm, on Lacy street, Sunday, September 13. Nearly one hundred members of the local organization attended this affair.

The outing opened in the forenoon and an extensive program of sports was carried out, including a ball game. At noon a delicious chicken dinner was served by caterer Harry C. Foster.

The committee in charge included: James Dooly, president of the Chamber; David M. Kimmel, John T. McCarthy, Sam DiMauro, John J. Murray, Joseph V. Flanagan, and Arthur T. Thompson.

Former North Andover Man Weds. Announcements have been received of the marriage of Charlotte Ruth Anderson of Delaware, Ohio, to Herbert Northham Young of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Young was formerly a resident of this town and resided with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Young, on Salem street.

North Andover Fair a Success

The annual fair of the North Andover Village Improvement society, which was held on the Village Green, North Andover, Saturday, September 12, proved a great success.

Favored with ideal weather conditions the fair opened early in the day and thousands of persons patronized the many tables and booths.

The Salem Cadet band, which was one of the leading features of the fair entertained the many patrons during the afternoon with their well rendered classical and popular selections.

On display at the fair were two proposed plans for the future development of the common and green, which were carefully explained to those interested, by William F. Clarenbach, president of the Improvement society.

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NORTH ANDOVER

Miss Grace E. Holden of Osgood street has returned after spending a few days in Maine.

Donald Kent of Osgood street has returned after spending a few days visiting relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bly of Waterbury, Conn., have been recent guests at the home of Mr. Bly's sister, Mrs. John O. Loring of Academy road.

Country Club Notes. Guy S. Hayes and Ames Stevens advanced to the finals of the North Andover country club golf championship last Sunday, by winning their respective semi-final matches.

Ames Stevens was medalist in the qualifying round held Saturday, having turned in a card of 37-32-69. The results of the qualifying rounds were: Guy S. Hayes 37 32 69; Ames Stevens 35 42 77; N. C. Earl 39 37 77; A. L. Ripley 42 42 79; G. G. Brown 40 40 80; O. S. Leland 40 41 81; Abbot Stevens 43 40 83.

The results of the match play on Sunday were: G. S. Hayes defeated Abbot Stevens, 2 and 1; L. Clark defeated N. C. Earl, 1 up; O. S. Leland defeated A. L. Ripley, 5 and 3; Ames Stevens defeated G. G. Brown, 5 and 2.

Semi-finals. Hayes defeated Clark on 21st hole. Ames Stevens defeated Leland, 5 and 4. Hayes and Ames Stevens will meet in the final 36-hole match on Sunday, September 20 to decide the winner of the 1931 season.

Choral Society Meets in Church

The initial meeting of the North Andover Choral Society, was held in the vestry of the North Parish church, Monday evening, September 14. Ivar L. Sjostrom, originator of the plan, directed the meeting and outlined to those present, the purpose and outline of the society.

Mrs. George B. Thomas of Wilson road, was chosen as president of the society, while Ivar L. Sjostrom was elected as treasurer.

Mr. Sjostrom, who is well known in this locality for his musical ability, hopes to build up a choral society of about forty members. Although no definite work has been selected for the society, Mr. Sjostrom hopes to work on a well known masterpiece, and prepare for its presentation in the coming spring.

The Skinner Organ company has given permission to Mr. Sjostrom, to use the Scarles organ hall, of Methuen, and in all probability it will be here that the presentation will be given.

All persons who are interested in this type of musical work and training are urged to join the society and be present at the next rehearsal, which will be held at the home of Mr. Sjostrom on Railroad avenue, North Andover, on Wednesday evening, September 23.

Pythian Sisters Convene Here

The annual convention of the 14th district of Pythian Sisters of the domain of Massachusetts was held Monday with afternoon and evening sessions in Fraternal hall. Lodges in charge of Grand District Deputy Edith Horrocks of Lynn. The address of welcome was given by Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Thomas B. Corrie of Garfield temple, 56 of Andover. Among the visiting high officials of the order were Grand Chief Mrs. Julia Hollis of Weymouth and Grand Junior Mrs. Grace Hasen Oatman of Haverhill, who is also grand deputy over the local temple.

The reports of the year's work were given by the mistresses of records and correspondence of the various temples at the afternoon session and routine business was transacted. A banquet supper was served in the Free church by the Helping Hand society of the church after which 14 Pythians adjourned again to Fraternal hall for the evening program. More than 100 were served at the supper while over 150 attended the evening program in Fraternal hall.

The officers and degree staff of Whittier temple of Haverhill exemplified the ritual work and also put on special floor work in the evening. Addresses were given by the high officers of the order at both sessions. This was the first district convention to be held in Andover in eight years.

Pasture Management

Although pasture grasses are good sources of vitamins, minerals, and in many cases, of high grade protein, the nutritive value of a pasture varies greatly with different stages of growth. Young grass, consisting largely of leaves with little stalk, is richer in protein and soluble carbohydrates and is more readily digested than older grass which has more stalk. Grass that has been grazed sufficiently to keep the young leaves growing and to prevent the development of too much stalk has a higher feeding value than when the stalks are allowed to develop. Where no pastures are grazed to bring this condition about, pastures should be clipped carefully with the mower.

Health Forum

Conducted by Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Questions on Health and Prevention of Disease will be answered in this column every Friday. Send questions to Health Forum, State Department of Public Health, State House, Boston, Massachusetts.

Achievement Week. A concerted drive against cancer is being instituted by the Department of Public Health this fall. This drive will culminate in Achievement Week, the last of March, according to Dr. Herbert L. Lombard, Director of the Division of Adult Hygiene. "The state-aided cancer clinics have accomplished much in the past in the way of cancer control, and the figures show an increase in attendance at our clinics. During 1930, there were 843 admissions to the Pondville state cancer hospital, and up to July thirty-first this year there have been 533 admissions, the total for the past seven months running high in comparison to the total admissions to Pondville for the whole year of 1930. The total attendance of all the state-aided cancer clinics in 1930 was 2499. For 1931, through July thirty-first the total attendance has reached 1778 nearly as many as during the whole of 1930. Our clinic will still show, however, too long an interval between the first symptoms noticed by the patient and the patient's first visit to a physician or clinic. These figures show that the longest duration of delay before the first visit in 1930, was in cancer of the skin, and the shortest in cancer of the uterus.

Way-side Stands. Over five hundred wayside stands, overnight camps and tourist homes in all parts of the State have been inspected by representatives of the State Department of Public Health since June first. When it is considered how little has been the sanitary supervision of these places it is astonishing that in general they appear so satisfactory. In this regard the answer must be that patronizing public demands reasonable standards of sanitation. After all this is probably the most wholesome force for enforcing the standards in any field. Four hundred of these stands were inspected in the grounds. Where inspection indicated suspicion of the water supply, samples for laboratory analysis have been collected. At five per cent of the places visited the water was found to be unsafe for human consumption and the owners and the local boards of health notified. Subsequent inspection this season will be made to see what improvement has been made since it appears that unless conditions are changed the local board of health has ample authority to close down these places under the nuisance act. If results seem to warrant it, we will consider asking for additional legislative authority.

In a number of instances the sewage disposal was unsatisfactory; seventy-three per cent having cesspools and thirty-four having privies. This becomes increasingly significant when the difficulty of screening these stands monthly, culminating in Achievement Week, is recognized. In general, the stands are clean, and the resources for refrigeration, although in some instances this was inadequate. One conspicuous item was that the stands vending farm produce which displayed a sign, given out by the State Department of Agriculture, were better policed and operated than the others.

Cancer clinic, Lawrence—Lawrence general hospital, first and third Tuesdays at 10:00 a. m. Cancer clinic, Lynn—Lynn hospital, Fridays at 10:00 a. m. The Public Health department has maintained since 1927 the cancer hospital at

THEATRES

Metropolitan Theatre. "Unmatched Entertainment", is the apt caption best suited to describe the glorified program presented at the Metropolitan theatre commencing Friday, September 18.

On the screen, Paramount brings the ever-popular Nancy Carroll, in a new drama, "Personal Maid", which has been adapted from Grace Perkins' best seller. The same organ hall, of Methuen, and in all probability it will be here that the presentation will be given.

"Hot from Hollywood"—in person—comes that pert, piquant, blonde blaze of the movies, Alice White. Long the favorite of motion picture audiences, and before that one of Florence Ziegfeld's rare beauties, Miss White has been prevailed upon to make a personal appearance in Boston. It is not often that Hub audiences have an opportunity to see such a rare gem, in the flesh. Miss White has an offering that is replete with song, dance and wit.

Against an impressionistic Oriental background, Publix has assembled a glittering stage revue, "Exotique", with a group of stellar entertainers and the famed Sunkist comedienne, Mrs. James Cagney, in the role of personal maid who finds herself caught up in the whirl of society life. Nancy Carroll does herself proud. The story has a definite human appeal. "Personal Maid" is a dramatic, melodramatic, and pointedly topical presentation of the most interesting stories of the new theatrical season.

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BALLARDVALE

Miss Frances McAvoy was a recent visitor to Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Guy Burgess has been spending several days in Bangor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Andover street attended the Topsfield Fair.

William Juhlmann is taking a secretarial course at Burdett college at Boston.

Miss Viola Biggar of Andover street is spending the week at Marblehead.

Choir rehearsal was held in the Methodist church parsonage on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas will leave this week for Florida to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northrop and family left on Thursday morning for Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mrs. Lillie Greenwood of Somerville is visiting at the home of her son, Ralph Greenwood of Tewksbury street.

Maxwell T. Lyons of Andover street will spend the next few weeks on a motor trip to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Mrs. Frances Benson of Marland street is a week-end visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Benson of Marland street.

Mrs. Patrick Murnane and son Jackie have returned to their home on Andover street after spending a week at Provincetown.

Mrs. Nellie Spuck of Boston was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe of Ohio have been renewing acquaintances in town. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were former residents here.

Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin - Miss Margaret Cronin, John Cronin, Miss Anna Sheehan spent the day at Hampton Beach recently.

Mrs. George Mitchell has returned to her home on Tewksbury street after spending several days motoring through New York state.

Miss Marian Matthews of Boston was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland street.

Mrs. Mabel Herrick and Benjamin Herrick of Marland street left on Thursday morning for Florida where they will remain for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck and family of Andover spent Wednesday at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Andover street.

Miss Catherine and Miss Theresa Murphy of Lawrence visited here over the week-end at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cronin of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and children, Mrs. Prudence Brown and Miss Emma Abercrombie spent Wednesday in Amesbury, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. James Keating and son Raymond have returned from New Brunswick, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Keating's mother who was well known here.

Junior C. E. Society

Sunday evening a Junior Christian Endeavor society was formed in the Congregational church, which started the activities for the fall and winter months.

The following officers were elected: President, John Rogge; vice-president, Dorothy Greenwood; secretary, Mildred Baker; treasurer, Frank Drinn; social committee, Robert Mills, chairman, Ethel Brierly; Norman Drinn, assistants; Membership committee, Helen Anders, Ruth Gordon and Esther Stein.

Senior Christian Endeavor Organized

On Sunday evening September 13 a Senior Christian Endeavor was organized at the Congregational church. Mrs. Marion Phelps spoke on "What the Christian Endeavor Means to Us".

Frances Baker, Margaret Mitchell, Russell Hall and Ernest Stein were appointed as a nominating committee to bring in a list of officers for nomination for the coming year. Progressive plans are being laid for the coming months.

Wine Baseball Trophy

The Shawshen Lodge, I. O. G. T., baseball team managed by Marshall Grant of Andover street this week, won the championship of the Suburban League by defeating the Fairwinds two games out of three.

This team has been playing great ball this season, having a fine team of players from Andover, a number of whom were former Purchard men.

Mr. Grant has acted as pilot for two seasons and should be congratulated on his team winning the silver trophy which has been on display in the store windows in Lawrence.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Sarah Ayers of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews Friday.

Miss Dora Harkins of Everett was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, Marland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coates were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews of Lowell visited Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Marland road, recently.

Miss Helen Moody has returned from visiting her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. George Moody in Grafton, N. H.

An important meeting of the Fourth of July committee was held on Tuesday evening at the home of the chairman, Thomas Lynch.

The Bradlee school opened Monday morning with an exceptionally large attendance. The teaching staff will remain the same this year, as last.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met on Thursday afternoon in the church parsonage to formulate plans for the future. A report of the nominating committee was given and then plans were made for the annual harvest supper to be held in November were made.

A number of members of the Rod and Gun club attended the second annual outing of the North Andover Fish, Game and Bird club that was held on Blackberry hill, Saturday afternoon and evening. A feature was the clam bake. There was trap shooting, foxtrot, gun hunt and dog show.

Farewell Party Held

Neighbors and friends of Miss Mabel Herrick gathered on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Oliver Coates, Center street, where they tendered her a farewell shower.

Miss Herrick in company with her brother left Thursday for Florida, where they will spend the winter. A pleasant evening was enjoyed when all made merry about the spacious rooms playing games.

Miss Herrick was presented a sum of money. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, cake and punch were served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Miss Melissa E. Keen, Mrs. Frances Benson, Miss Etta Greenwood, Miss Jane Hudson, Mrs. Mary Burns, Miss Blanche Crawshaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Baker, Miss Annie O. S. Clemons, Byron Brown, Mrs. J. W. Stark, Miss Mabel Herrick, Miss Isabel Murray.

Resumes Duties as Instructor-Coach

Harold Walker has resumed his duties as coach and instructor at Ashland high school. He is coach of baseball, basketball and football besides teaching three subjects. Sol, who is well-known in this town and greater Lawrence has had wonderful success since commencing his duties at the school and last spring his baseball team was one of the best in that district. The football team this season promises to be one of the best in that section as a number of reliable players will return this season.

"Sol" Walker day was recently held in Ashland at which time members of last year's baseball team presented him with a traveling bag.

T. W. Club Met

On Monday evening, September 14, the members of the T. W. club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Ryan of River street and pleasantly surprised her on her birthday.

The table was attractively decorated with flowers and a pretty birthday cake made by Mrs. Ryan's daughter, Mrs. Mabel Griffin, adorned the center of the table. An appetizing menu of roast chicken, creamed potatoes, beets, cucumbers, cream peas, olives, tomatoes, apple pie, cake, lemonade and tea were served.

Mrs. Ryan was the recipient of many beautiful gifts in memory of this occasion.

Ladies' Aid Met

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met in the vestry on Thursday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the Harvest Supper and other plans were made for the coming winter months.

Battling and Fiecing Average of Series

Rev. E. R. Barrows led the Methodist team in battling during the recent series with a mark of 555 in six games, getting 10 hits in 18 trips. Chatterton was second with 462 and York hit 400.

St. Joseph's Batting Averages

Table with columns: Player, position, at bats, runs, hits, errors, average.

Fielding

Table with columns: Player, position, at bats, runs, hits, errors, average.

Methodist Batting Averages

Table with columns: Player, position, at bats, runs, hits, errors, average.

Table with columns: Name, position, at bats, runs, hits, errors, average.

Successful Whist Party

A very enjoyable whist party was held on the lawn surrounding the home of Mrs. Ralph Berry of Hall avenue on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Andover Mothers club.

Among the favor winners were: Sugar, Mrs. George Brown; dish, Mrs. Albert; Mrs. Carmichael; coffee, Mrs. William Matthews; hot dish mats, Mrs. Annie Davis; picture, Mrs. Gray; dish, Mrs. George; baby, Mrs. Edwin Brown; pajama bag, Mrs. William Davis; supersid, Mrs. Cruikshank; tomatoes, Mrs. Craig; stove polish, Mrs. William Collins.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Position as female companion. Can drive car. Four years' experience. Address Lock Box 135, Lawrence, Mass.

TO LET—Cottage at Wells Beach, Maine. Apply to Mrs. Porter Livingston, 110 Lowell street, Andover. Telephone 17A-W.

TO LET—Furnished room. Apply 8 Summer St., Andover.

TO LET—Small Apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 130 MAIN STREET.

TUTORING—Grammar School subjects and French. (Conversational method). For particulars, address "E", Townsman office.

FOR RENT—On Highland road near Salem street, two furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Private bath and set tubs. Telephone Andover 429, or apply mornings at 43 Highland road.

FOR SALE—Rug and Knitting Yarns by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework. Home, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNTON, 50 High Street, Andover.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment, newly rebuilt with all conveniences. Apply to H. W. Barnard, 15 Barnard St., Andover.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractic, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 390, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped. BOOKS NOS. 21,726, 17,572. FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer AUGUST 28, 1931.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John C. Collins of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank dated August 28, 1913, and recorded in Book 334, page 15, of the Registry of Deeds Book 334, page 15, in breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, October 5, 1931, at 11 o'clock A.M. all and singular the premises described in Book 334, page 15, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, to-wit: a lot bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake, a line of 115 feet of Gas and Perce; thence North



ALBERT WARREN FARNUM MEMORIAL
South Parish Cemetery ANDOVER

MEMORIALS OF MERIT For FIFTY Years —

OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION has been to satisfy our customers and we accomplish this purpose through QUALITY WORKMANSHIP at REASONABLE PRICES. MEAGHER MEMORIALS are known all over New England as leading symbols of endurance and beauty, each and every MEMORIAL is our own product, designed and manufactured by ourselves and sold to you with a GUARANTEE TO GIVE YOU LASTING SATISFACTION.

We request that you call and inspect our exhibit of FINISHED MEMORIALS.
Complete Illustrated Catalog Sent on Request.
JOHN MEAGHER & CO. 22 Central St. Peabody, Mass.
TELEPHONES PEABODY 565 or 868

Treasure in Subway Gratings

Many of New York's unemployed have taken up the game of fishing through subway gratings, which sometimes brings rewards, for here is a repository for lost coins and trinkets.

The fisher for coins and other tiny articles can be identified by the long string he carries—usually a piece of fishing cord with a magnet attached—and his manner of walking hurriedly from grating to grating. He surfaces by stops at one which adorns a large building. Having espied a knife or metal pencil nestled among chewing-gum wrappers and cigarette butts he drops to his knees, selects an opening in the grating and pays out his line.

He fishes about for a while to make contact with the object, then slowly draws up the line. By this time a crowd has gathered to watch his operations. Finally, the object is hoisted to the top and, after polishing it off hurriedly, he pockets it and is on his way searching for other treasure. Where his object is a coin, he adjusts a wad of chewing gum at the bottom of the magnet to insure perfect contact.

Not every venture is a success. Sometimes the object of the fishing is a quarter or a half dollar, and here a new difficulty arises.

Phillips Grid Schedule

Oct. 3	New Hampton at home.
Oct. 10	Brown Freshmen at home.
Oct. 17	Yale Freshmen at New Haven
Oct. 24	Harvard Freshmen at home.
Oct. 31	Tufts Freshmen at home.
Nov. 7	N. H. Freshmen at home.
Nov. 14	Exeter at Exeter.

Large coins do not slip through small openings in gratings when they are raised in a flat position.

The grating fisherman must maneuver his line in such a way as to raise the coin from the side, necessitating contact on the edge of the metal. Several times the fisherman brings the coin to within an inch of the top, only to have it touch the edge of the bars and fall back.

Sometimes he tries to slip his fingers through the grating to grasp the coin.

When he encounters a difficult task, bystanders encourage him, and if he finally fishes up a large coin he is cheered lustily.

Increase in Railroad Whistles Angers Town

(Continued from page 1)

reaches the crossing. The law requires whistling by locomotives to start this distance from a grade crossing, except in Maine, where the statute sets the distance at 990 feet—and in the past the whistling has been sounded while the train was still some distance from the crossing.

Vice President Smith, in discussing the new whistle signals, and the conditions which made them necessary, cited several recent instances in which reckless motorists were killed when automobiles were struck, or when their automobiles actually struck trains broadside at crossings protected by all the usual warning signs, including flashing signal lights, bells, gates and even with watchmen waving lighted lanterns.

Effective Years Ago

"The old crossing whistle warning was effective when the only hazard was the slow-moving horse and buggy," reads the railroad official's statement. "Too many motorists today, however, approach crossings so rapidly that signs, warning lights, bells and even human watchmen prove ineffective. The whistle apparently is the only warning that will save the lives or prevent serious injury to the type of motorists who just will persist in ignoring red lights, bells and even crossing tenders and gates.

"It is in an effort to save the lives of this sort of automobile driver that we have adopted the new crossing whistle warning procedure which is the standard of the American Railway association.

Cases of Accidents

Citing recent instances where gates, lights, bells and even human watchmen have failed to stop reckless motorists, Vice President Smith described the following collisions:

"A New Hampshire crossing—6:14 p.m., weather clear. Gates on crossing had been down one to one and one-half minutes. Automobile crashed through gates. Driver killed.

"Newburyport Turnpike crossing—7:15 p.m., weather clear. Crossing tender standing in middle of crossing swinging red lantern. Flasher lights at crossing working. Automobile knocked down crossing tender, seriously injuring him. Narrowly missed train.

"Newburyport Turnpike crossing—8:51 p.m., weather fair. Flasher lights working and crossing tender standing in center of crossing waving red and white lanterns. Truck driver disregarded flasher signals. Flasher blew police whistle. Truck continued, struck by train killing two men on truck, derailing train, injuring fireman and burning clothing of engineer. Also caused injury to some passengers.

"New Hampshire crossing—12:15 a.m., weather fair. Freight train passing over crossing. Automobile crashed into 20th car from engine. Driver familiar with crossing, and headlights on automobile should have brought him to the crossing in time to stop 200 feet from same.

"More than 50 gates at one crossing (Eastern Avenue, Chelsea) have been broken by motorists who have driven through them since January 1 last year. Vision at this crossing, which is on a straight road, is unobstructed at least a quarter of a mile in each direction.

North Andover Angry, Too

Following in the footsteps of Andover, North Andover citizens are up in arms about the whistle signals in their town. The people there also complain that the whistles keep them awake at night, hurt the sick, and constitute a nuisance where they are absolutely not needed. North Andover is angry, too, over the fact that the use of the whistle is restricted between Boston and Reading Highlands, and is willing to join with Andover in its fight to combat the noise.

To indicate that they have done something in the matter, the Board of Selectmen of North Andover released for publication communications they have had from the railroad regarding the Boston-Reading Highlands letters. The letters are self-explanatory, but apparently do not satisfy the people of North Andover.

September 11, 1931
Harry C. Foster, chairman,
Board of Selectmen of
North Andover, Mass.

Dear Mr. Foster:
"We have your letter of September 9th complaining on account of the manner in which trains are whistling for crossings while passing through North Andover.

"Effective August 15 we changed our whistling rule to conform with the rule recommended by the American Railway association for use on all standard railroads in this country.

"You, no doubt, have noticed in the papers the alarming increase in highway crossing accidents, and I am quite sure that you also realize the difficulties the state commissions and the railroads have in making expenditures to separate the grades.

"There has been no change until recent years in the highway crossing locomotive whistle signal. That signal years ago during the time of the horse-drawn vehicle no doubt was adequate. Experience has taught us all that it is not sufficient in the present day method of highway travel. Automobiles, trucks and busses move so rapidly that occupants have difficulty in hearing the old method of whistling and therefore additional whistle signals are necessary as a means of protection for this new travel. For that reason, the different whistle signals are sounded and our experience has developed that it is better to sound the whistle close to the crossing than a considerable distance away. Our rules require that our engineers do this and we feel that already crossing accidents have been greatly reduced as a result of it.

Very truly yours,
J. W. SMITH,
Vice President and General Manager
The following reply to Mr. Smith's letter was made by the North Andover selectmen Monday evening: September 15, 1931

Mr. J. W. Smith,
Vice President and General Manager
Boston & Maine Railroad,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Smith:
We have in hand your letter of September 11, 1931, in answer to ours of September 9th, in regard to whistling of the trains at grade crossings in North Andover. While we are in perfect accord with your safety program and the means you are taking to reduce grade crossing accidents, we are not familiar with the new rules and regulations that you refer to in your letter. However, we think that there is a violation of these rules tending

toward the inconveniencing of the people living in the vicinity of the railroad.

Our information is to the effect that to cover the three crossings, which are within a half mile distance, there is anywhere from nine to nineteen long loud blasts blown. We feel that a check-up would prove this to be correct.

The Sutton street crossing is protected twenty-four hours a day, so that we cannot see any reason for the signals at that crossing.

Trusting that the above matter will receive your immediate attention, we feel that it would be an easy matter to satisfy the residents in the vicinity of these crossings.

Very truly yours,
NORTH ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN,
By Joseph V. Flanagan, Clerk

Phillips Boys Swarm Town with Activity

The usual "trials and tribulations" attending the opening of a private school have struck Phillips academy this week as several hundred students from every part of the country flocked here for the opening of classes Thursday morning. Already the freshmen are feeling the strength of the seniors and the poor fellow who left the keys to his trunk back in Ohio is burning some of his room-mates shirts until the necessary implements arrive.

Freshman rules have gone into effect. These mean that the youngsters must walk only on certain streets, wear the little blue caps that identify them as the mealy frosh they are, and must watch their conduct carefully lest they irritate the lordly seniors. Many are the freshmen who have been seen carrying a load of supplies belonging to a senior away from the Andover Bookstore, the official supply shop; many are the freshmen who have been sent on long errands which they are loath to do.

Collegiate atmosphere reigns supreme at the academy. The young men, straight and tall, fresh from summer vacations spent all over the map, are ready for a year's work and especially a victory over Exeter during the forthcoming football season. The freshmen are particularly anxious to see a victory over the ancient rival of Andover, not so much because they have already been imbued with the true spirit of Phillips, but because it may mean the abolition of freshman rules for them. If Exeter wins over Andover ("how dare you write anything like that"), cries the student body; the first year men wear their caps until Christmas recess.

The students began coming back Monday and occupying their dormitories. A large number of them arrived with their parents, who stayed at the Phillips Inn, and who saw to it that their boys were comfortably settled. The rush for books at the Andover Bookstore came Thursday afternoon, and more this afternoon. Many of the academy youths were about town driving snappy roadsters or in big cars owned by their parents.

The stores of Andover were ready to receive both the boys from Phillips and the girls from Abbot, which also opened this week. The show windows of the various merchants have been bedecked with college and prep school finery, giving Andover the atmosphere of a college town. The Boston & Maine railroad has been doing a land-office business transporting students from Boston to Andover.

Chapel services were held at Phillips yesterday. Registrations are expected to be completed this week. With classes starting yesterday on the hill, the students were rushed to the limit getting settled but apparently they seemed to have a good time at it, because it's a novelty every year.

Wool Trucks Find Overpass too Low

(Continued from page 1)

height on the overpass was permitted, because in the past, when the trucks came over the road, an appreciable amount of their business was left in Andover. But nothing can be done to remedy the situation now for the overpass is built, so all heavy trucks with loads too high will not come through Andover any longer.

One of the Aims

The detouring of these wool trucks was one of the aims in constructing the by-pass and with the finishing of the overpass, assurances of detouring over the other road are made doubly safe. The boys at the academy will no longer be disturbed by the dull rumblings of the wool carriers at all hours of the day and night, and the only traffic that will be able to come through now to Andover directly over the Andover-Reading road will be light trucks and pleasure cars.

On Wednesday, the structural steel work began on the overpass, the only piece of construction on the road which will be finished ahead of time, according to expectations. All abutments are up and finished, most of the fill is laid on either side of the bridge, and the men are beginning to pave the fill from the bridge down to the Andover-Reading road.

Finished in Month

According to Frank Russell, superintendent on the job for the E. D. Ward company, the work will be finished in four weeks. Over 200,000 pounds of structural steel will be used to finish the construction. The sides of the fill have to be graded yet, at a two-to-one grade, but that is a comparatively soft task. Roadmen are busy this week laying two lanes of highway, one cement and one bituminous macadam, through the west span of the bridge. When this is finished, automobile traffic from both directions on route 28 may travel over it, thus eliminating the slight detour around the by-pass and turnout, and permitting the constructors to finish the overpass.

The four-lane highway will go up as far as the top of the hill, for the road men are now laying cement there.

Apples For Storage

Choose only well-colored, well-matured apples to put in storage. Early picked and poorly colored fruit is highly susceptible to the disease known as scald. Cool the apples promptly after picking and store them immediately in a cold place. They will keep better in hampered, ventilated barrels, or baskets than in tight containers. Use of oiled paper wrappers, or shredded oiled paper well distributed through the fruit, is an effective preventive of scald.

A national forest camp group was recently swamped by a rush of 4,000 gold seekers a few hours after a little of the precious metal was panned where a flood had bared a gravel bed in the neighborhood of one of California's first placer mines.

Weddings

BRATTIN—HOLMES

Miss Blanche Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. R. Holmes of Bartlett street became the bride of Samuel T. Brattin, Jr., of Roxbury, son of Mrs. Samuel T. Brattin, at a ceremony which took place, five o'clock Saturday the 12th, at The First Congregational church in Methuen. The Reverend E. Jenkinson officiated in the presence of near relatives and a few personal friends of the bride and groom.

Miss Holmes was gowned in brown satin and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses which blended with her costume. Miss Viola Gates of Andover attended the bride, as bridesmaid and William Brattin, brother of the groom served as best man.

The double ring service was used. The wedding march and other selections were played by Donald Watson, the church organist. The church was artistically decorated with clematis and fall garden flowers by the bride's mother, assisted by Mrs. Peter B. Whittemore.

Following the service at the church there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The house was prettily decorated with flowers from the gardens of friends. Mrs. Chester B. Holland assisted in decorating. A. P. Weigel of Lawrence catered.

After a two weeks' honeymoon in New Hampshire, the couple will reside at the Chesterfield apartments on West Blatmore street, Lynn.

The bride was educated in the Andover schools and attended the Sargent School of Physical Education.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brattin are employed by the Gustin and Saunders company, wholesale commission dealers of Boston.

STOTE—LINDSAY

A pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashworth, of West Andover when their niece, Miss Helene M. Lindsay, was united in marriage to Reginald H. Stote of Lowell. Rev. Appleton Gramis of St. Anne's Episcopal church of Lowell performed the ceremony.

After a trip to the White mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Stote will be at home at 1117 Middlesex street, Lowell.

WARD—REIDLER

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Anne Reidler of Cumberland, Maryland to Chester Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward of Lowell street, on September 4 at the Episcopal church in Mt. Savage, Maryland. Mr. Ward is a chemist in the Celanese Corporation in Cumberland. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Ward will make their home in Mt. Savage, Maryland.

BLAMIRE—FREDERICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Blamire of 93 Haverrill street have announced their marriage which took place in Plaistow, N. H., May 6, last. They were married by Wallace Keazer, justice of the peace. Mrs. Blamire was formerly Miss Esther Frederickson of 12 Amherst street, South Lawrence.

Deaths

DALY

Dr. John A. Daly, a native of Andover but for the past eighteen years a resident of Lynn, died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home on Essex street, that city. The deceased appeared to be enjoying very good health and was about as usual on Tuesday and the news of his sudden death came as a sad surprise to his friends.

Born in Andover about fifty years ago, the deceased received his early education in the schools here. He was graduated from Pynchard high school and later he received a degree from Villanova college. Following his graduation from Villanova he entered Tufts Medical school and was awarded an M.D. degree. He later attended the post graduate college in New York.

At the completion of his school work, the deceased opened medical offices in Lynn and was regarded as one of the leaders in his profession. Though he had maintained his residence in Lynn since that time he was a frequent visitor in Andover and as late as last Friday he was about town chatting with boyhood friends.

The late Dr. Daly was a charter member of Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus and was the third grand knight to serve that organization. In addition he had the honor of being the first chancellor of the organization.

To mourn his loss, he leaves, his wife, Mrs. Molly O'Brien; two sons, John and Martin; two sisters, Miss Julia Daly of Andover, and Mrs. Mary Mullaney of Jamaica Plain; two brothers, Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly, selectman, and P. William Daly, also of this town, but at the present time enjoying a vacation tour. Andover police officials have notified police of New York state and radio messages have been sent out in an effort to inform him of his brother's death.

Marriage Intentions

Norman Briggs, 68 Haverrill street, Andover, and Dr. Arline Flint, Bailey road, Andover. James Rice Cowden, 570 State Line, Kansas City, Missouri, and Elizabeth Striplin Southworth, 34 School street, Andover.

Births

A son, Richard Ellsworth, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cheney, 38 Whittier street, Andover, on August 31, at Shawheen Hospital.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schuber, 33 Emory street, Andover, on September 14, at Shawheen Hospital.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, 44 Stevens street, Andover, on September 11, at home.

A daughter, to Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Noss, 118 Main street, on September 4, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Marriages

Mora Wood, book-keeper, Easthampton, Mass., to Russell Albert Carter, textile engineer, Andover, on August 19, at Enfield, Conn.

Helen M. Lindsay, a home, Boutwell road, West Andover, to Reginald H. Stote, field manager, 1117 Middlesex street, Lowell, on September 12, at St. Anne's rectory, by Rev. Appleton Gramis. Blanche D. Holmes, stenographer, 39 Bartlett street, Andover, to Samuel T. Brattin, Jr., salesman, 50 Dennis street, Roxbury, on September 12, by Rev. Robert A. Jenkinson, Methuen.

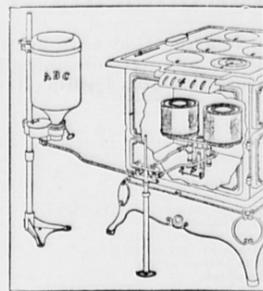
Deaths

Elizabeth Mul, 60 Salem street Andover, on September 13; burial at Immaculate Conception, Lawrence.

Married

Thursday evening, September 17th, at 34 Essex street by Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D., Edward Anderson and Bertha Caron, both of Lawrence.

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Road Rumor Unfounded

Rumors that the bids for completing construction on route 28 by the by-pass to Andover Hill were to be submitted Tuesday or Wednesday of this week could not be substantiated from official sources which said that no change had been made in the plans, as yet, to call for bids for the road other than in December. E. J. Lawrence, district state engineer for this area in Lawrence, had heard nothing about the matter and does not believe that the call will come before December, despite what local contractors believe.

Punchard High Grid Prospects

(Continued from page 1)
on his work. Higus Asolan looks good for a backfield position, while Luren Loosigan has a chance to clinch an end berth for himself.

Other Possibilities

John Deyvermond, James Doherty, James O'Brien, Drummond Bissett, Lester Hilton, Jr., Joseph McCarthy, and John Elic, all look like up-and-comers, although none of them are yet assured of a permanent position.

The boys have a lot to do before they go to Ipswich, but Coach Lovely is going to give them plenty of work next week. They have warmed up in good shape these past three days, and it is expected that when most of them get the links out of their limbs, Coach Lovely will have a good idea of what material he will be able to use for the season, and more important, for the opening game away from home.

In the South Bermuda grass is valuable to stop the washing of gullies and to bind levees and other embankments.

The Shawheen Kindergarten

will re-open on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1931
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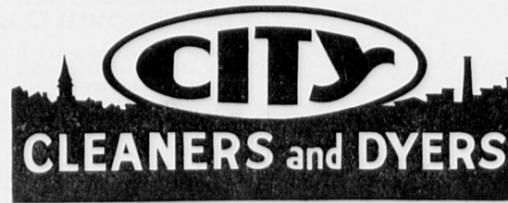
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